

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XVII

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 28, 1914.

NUMBER 13

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mr. F. R. Winfrey, Who was a Well-known Attorney of this Place, Crosses the Divide.

FUNERAL SERVICE LARGELY ATTENDED.

Last August Mr. Frank R. Winfrey, who was a member of the Columbia bar, and one of the best known men in Adair county, was stricken with rheumatism, but he did not take his bed until some time in September. In that month he fell in his yard, dislocating his hip, and since that accident he was confined to his bed, and at times was a great sufferer until relieved by death which occurred Thursday morning last at 2:30 o'clock. This death was not a surprise, as friends had been keeping vigil at his bedside for more than two months.

The deceased was born and reared in Cumberland county, locating in this place a few years after he was discharged from the army—at the close of the war, being admitted to the bar in Burkesville a short time before coming here.

Soon after taking up his residence here he was elected County Attorney, serving four years. At the expiration of his term of office he formed a partnership with his brother, Maj. T. C. Winfrey, who was a noted lawyer and the two practiced together until the death of the older brother which occurred many years ago. Later in life the deceased and Judge H. C. Baker formed a partnership, the firm dissolving after Mr. Baker was elected Circuit Judge of this district. The deceased also held other positions of honor and trust, being one time the Representative of Adair in the Kentucky Legislature. At the time of his death he was a United States Commissioner.

More than thirty years ago he made a profession of his faith in Christ, united with the Methodist Church, and was faithful to the end, never missing a Sunday service nor the mid-week prayer meeting unless prevented by sickness or was absent from home. For twenty-eight consecutive years he was Superintendent of his Sunday-school, and during all that time he was a zealous worker for the cause of Christ, believing that the Sunday-school was the stepping stone to the Church.

No man ever died in Columbia who had closer attention than did the deceased. Friends called daily to see him, and from two to four men were with him every night for two months before his demise. His son, Mr. M. C. Winfrey, and his stepson, Mr. T. C. Davidson, were almost constantly with him, doing every thing in their power to give him comfort.

His faithful companion met with an accident several months ago and has been confined to her room since that occurrence. Her condition and the serious illness of her husband brought much sorrow to her, and at this time she is in a very feeble condition.

Mr. Winfrey was a man who had many friends in this place and throughout the county and he will be greatly missed by his devoted wife, his son and stepson and the other members of his family, and the many attorneys with whom he had so long practiced.

The funeral services were held last Friday afternoon at the Methodist Church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. S. Chandler, in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.

When his pastor concluded, tributes were paid by the following: Rev. O. P. Bush, Eld. Z. T. Williams, Rev. J. R. Crawford, of Winchester, and Judge H. C. Baker. The latter having been the partner of the deceased in the practice of law, spoke at length, dwelling on the many noble traits of character possessed by the one with whom he had been so long intimately associated.

Out of respect for the dead lawyer, circuit court adjourned and the attorneys and officers of the Court attended the funeral in a body.

The interment was in the city cemetery, the grave being bedecked by many flowers.

ACTION OF COLUMBIA BAR.

At a meeting of the members and officers of the Columbia bar at the court house, the 26th of January, 1914, the following paper was adopted: F. R. Winfrey, a member of this bar, departed this life at his residence in Columbia, Thursday morning, the 22nd, inst. He was seventy-one years old the 15th day of this month.

When quite a young man, in the war of 1861-5 he enlisted in the Union army, and served for more than three years, receiving promotions in his company.

He served a term as a Representative from Adair county, in the General Assembly of Kentucky, and one or more terms as County Attorney. As an attorney he was diligent and faithful in protecting the interests of his clients.

He leaves a large circle of friends in this and adjoining counties who will hear with sorrow his death. Resolved, That we tender to his widow and the other members of his family our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Resolved, that the judge of the court be requested to have this paper spread upon the record book of the court.

Mad Dog Scare.

Last Wednesday afternoon, a short time before sunset, a report became current that a mad dog was in town, and that one of Willis Bailey's boys had been fearfully bitten which proved to be correct. The dog also snapped at Mr. J. M. Russell, who was en-route home from the square. A posse of men got after the canine, and it was finally killed near the home of Rev. Parker Jackson, of color. The dog was a black shepherd, and it is said that it was owned by Mrs. Willie Hynes, who lives at the Methodist parsonage, and who recently removed to this place from Big Spring, Ky. While some think that the dog really had rabies, others are of the opinion that the animal had strayed from home and was lost—wandering around trying to find his mistress. Be that as it may, when a report of that kind is started, it is well for people to be on their guard, as a bite from a mad dog is dangerous, often resulting in death.

Young Bailey, who was bitten, was carried to the home of Mr. James A. Dulworth, in Green county, and a mad stone applied, it sticking two or three times. Not satisfied with that the boy was sent to Bowling Green for treatment. LATER, Since the above was put in type we learn that the dog did not belong to Mrs. Hynes.

They Were Good Lookers.

Curiosity was aroused at the Parlor Circle, last Thursday night, when two individuals, dressed becomingly in the latest style, in female attire, entered the hall. Their skirts lit to perfection, indicating that they were cut from the latest fashion blocks and their hats from the most artistic millinery establishment. They came in unaccompanied, and the manager furnished them prominent seats. Immediately after they were seated all necks were creened, and several young men were heard to remark "I do not know them, but they are good lookers; strangers in town, I guess." So completely were they disguised that no one knew that the mysterious couple were John Goff and Lucien Hunn until the show was over.

Death of a Little Boy

Raymond, a four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbette Breeding, died in this place last Saturday, after being confined a few days. He was closely watched, everything possible being done to bring about relief. The remains were carried to Breeding Sunday for interment. This town extends its deepest sympathy to the grieving parents and the surviving brothers and sisters.

The Bradentown, Fla., Journal, the paper that Mr. S. F. White is connected with, tells how Mr. George Montgomery, of this place, who is at present located in that city, saved a residence from being destroyed by fire. Mr. Montgomery is an assistant in the post office, and leaving his work for his boarding-house at 10 o'clock at night, he noticed a blaze coming out the roof of a dwelling. He quickly gave the alarm and the building was saved.

The brain of the dog that bit the little Bailey boy, reported elsewhere in this paper, was sent, by Dr. U. L. Taylor, to Bowling Green, and on Friday he received a dispatch from a bacteriologist, stating that the brain had been examined and that it showed that it came from a canine with rabies.

We highly appreciate the writings of our Greensburg correspondent, but he sends his weekly letter too late for prompt insertion. Letters for publication should be mailed to reach this office on Friday, not later than Saturday morning.

The case against J. A. Diddle and Clem Keltner was called up last Friday morning and dismissed by the Commonwealth.

PROGRAM.

The following is the program of the Adair County Music Teachers' Convention to be held at the Christian Church at this place on the fourth Sunday in February, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, a. m.:

1. Devotional Exercises.
2. Song by the Columbia Choir.
3. Welcome Address by G. Paul Smythe.
4. Response by Frank Hughes.
5. Male Quartette, No. 11, H. G. By Freedom Class.
6. Male Quartette No. 95, G. H. By Sparksville Class.
7. Song by the Congregation.
8. Address by Eld. Z. T. Williams, Power of Sacred Music.

ADJOURN TO 1:30.

1. Song by the Congregation, Led by Austin Gilpin.
2. Two Songs by Antioch Class.
3. Time and Accent by Alton Hill, I. M. Grimsley, and L. Akin.
4. Two Songs by the Shiloh Class, led by Prof. R. O. Cabbell.
5. Explain Accidentals. Flats. U. G. Anderson.
6. Sharp. C. F. Breeding.
7. Naturals or Cancels, J. V. Dudley.

INFLUENCE OF MUSIC

1. In the Home, H. C. Baker.
 2. In the Sunday School, Tobias Huffaker.
 3. In the Church, I. M. Grimsley.
- All are invited to attend who are interested in music; and take part in these exercises. Teachers are requested to furnish a Solo, Duet, Trio, Quartette or class singing. The Columbia Schools are especially requested to give some songs.

J. H. Womack, Pres.
Edgar Royce Secy.
C. F. Breeding, Committee
U. G. Anderson, on Program
I. M. Grimsley.

All notes and accounts are now due and I need the money. Please come in and settle. If not settled at once you may expect a dun or statement. If you owe me this means you.

W. L. Walker

Died in Atlanta.

Mr. Rufus Philliam, who was born and raised near Neil, this county, died at Atlanta, Ga., one day last week. The deceased had been in business in that city for some time. He was a brother of Mrs. Carrie Walker, who is temporarily located in Columbia, sending her children to school. The remains were shipped to Neil for interment, many attending the burial. The deceased was unmarried. He was a good citizen and the news of his death brought sorrow to a number of homes in the west end of the county.

WANTED:—A horse to keep for his services. Light driving.

Count Stults.

The January term of the Taylor Circuit Court has just closed, and the most important cases disposed of were those of J. H. Chandler, Ed Hill, M. L. Spurling, R. L. Buckner and others against Taylor county. In these cases judgments were rendered against the county for more than \$6,000. The judgments were rendered on bonds which were issued by the county in 1887 for the purpose of liquidating the railroad bonds which the county issued in 1876. Taylor county refused to pay bonds which it issued in 1876, and a compromise was effected, with the bondholders, who agreed to accept 30 cents on the dollar.

Out of the six counties that touch the borders of Adair county four are the homes of State Senators as follows: M. O. Scott, of Metcalf, R. A. Antle, of Russell, Charles Montgomery, of Casey, and C. R. Sanders, of Taylor. They are all active men of splendid ability, and are now battling for the interests of the great common people.

All the members of Columbia Lodge No. 239, I. O. O. F., who were not present at the last meeting are requested to put in appearance at the meeting the first Thursday in February. The new officers have started off well, making the gathering interesting.

Mr. O. P. Bowman, who is known to a great many Columbians, who resides at Liberty, lost his wife last Sunday week. She was 31 years and ten months old. She was a victim of consumption. Mr. Bowman is a brother of Mrs. T. C. Davidson, this place.

Mr. H. K. Taylor, a very reliable gentleman, has accepted a position with the V. M. Gowdy wholesale House, Columbia. He will travel in this section, and the trade will find him courteous and his statements correct.

Trial of John Thomas.

The first three and one-half days of circuit court were occupied in trying misdemeanor cases. The case of the State against John Thomas, charged with murdering Paul Crenshaw was called Thursday at noon, and seven qualified jurors were accepted during the afternoon, exhausting both panels and the ones held in reserve. Judge Carter then drew fifty names from the wheel and the Sheriff was directed to summon the men answering to them, ordering them to report in court at 10 o'clock Friday forenoon. During the day Friday the jury was made up and the hearing of testimony commenced.

When the taking of testimony closed the case was argued for the defense by Jas. R. Garnett and Judge W. W. Jones; for the State by Rollin Hurt and A. A. Huddleston, the jury getting the case at 9:15 Saturday night. A verdict was not reached that night, and the jury deliberated until three o'clock Sunday afternoon when it reported that they could not agree. Judge Carter continued to keep them together, in charge of the Sheriff, telling them to come back Monday morning.

They were in their room all forenoon Monday making the second report after the noon hour, stating that they could not agree. They were then discharged, and the case will again be called at the May term of circuit court. There are all sorts of rumors as to how the jury stood. We undertook to learn, but were given different statements.

Will Remove To Winchester.

The people of Columbia and throughout Adair county will regret to learn that Dr. Woodruff Flowers has decided to leave his home town, and will remove to Winchester, Ky., about the first of next month. He is a skilled physician, a line operator, and a most elegant gentleman, one who will be greatly missed in the profession here; and were it not for the fact that flattering opportunities have been presented to him in a much larger place, having formed a partnership with Dr. M. S. Brown, one of the leading physicians of Clark county, he would remain in Columbia. He regrets that the time will soon arrive when he will take his departure, but he hopes to make new friends rapidly in the location above named, promising to visit the home of his nativity as often as business will admit. While Dr. Flowers will be greatly missed, as he has an extensive practice, so will his estimable wife, who has endeared herself to her many Columbia friends.

Good News for Teachers.

Checks for every public teacher in Kentucky will be sent to the County School Superintendents on the first day of February.

For various reasons money has heretofore never been in the State treasury when the teachers' pay fell due, but on February 1, 1914, the office force of Treasurer Tom S. Rhea will mail out checks appropriating \$400,438 to rural teachers and \$92,000 to city teachers for work done in January.

Assistant Treasurer Robert Phillips made an examination of the State's books and discovered that this is the first of 240 checks which the State has had on which it was able to meet on time its obligations to the county and city teachers. During the 1913-1914 school term including the checks sent out on February 1, \$3,000,000 will have been paid by the State to its teachers.

Mr. Ad Bradshaw Dead.

Last Thursday forenoon the subject of this notice died at his late home, one mile South of Columbia. The deceased was a native of Adair county and was about seventy-six years old. He had been sick but a short time. He leaves a wife and several children. A great many relatives and friends attended the funeral.

Mr. J. C. Strange has purchased two hens and a rooster of pure thoroughbred white Plymouth Rock chickens and they arrived one night last week, coming from Glendale, Ky. They are of the finest strain of that breed of chickens in Kentucky, the same breed having been awarded the premium at our State Fair and also at the State Fair of Tennessee. Mr. Strange hopes in due course of time to have a yard of this stock of fine chickens.

Born, to the wife of Sam Franklin, Glenville, on the 22nd, a 15 pound daughter.

Ivan Patterson Dead.

The subject of this notice was a prosperous young farmer who lived near Milltown, and his death which occurred last Saturday, was a shock to many relatives and friends. For several weeks the deceased was seriously afflicted, and an operation was performed, and for days he was thought to be improving. Last Friday he grew rapidly worse and Dr. McChord, of Lebanon, was called, but there was no relief after his arrival.

Ivan Patterson was born and reared near Breeding, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, and was about 32 years old. A few years ago he was married to a Miss Mercer, sister of J. T. Titus and Albert Mercer, and since his marriage he resided near Milltown.

He was a very industrious farmer, one who had many friends, and whose death is a serious blow to the neighborhood where he resided. Much sympathy is felt for the sorrowing wife and all other relatives. The funeral exercises were conducted by Eld. Z. T. Williams Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large assembly. The interment was in the Milltown cemetery.

A Call M. W. A.

All Modern Woodmen in good standing are called to meet at their hall next Monday night, Feb. 2, 1914. We will have work in the degrees, and you are urged to be there.

W. T. Ottley, Consul
J. C. Strange, Clerk.

A Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our many thanks to our friends and neighbors who so promptly, patiently and cheerfully assisted us in waiting on our husband and father during his long illness, resulting in death, and especially do we thank J. W. Coy, J. F. Triplett and George Coffey, who came daily and dressed his sorely afflicted body, besides their many other services.

Mrs. F. R. Winfrey,
M. C. Winfrey,
T. C. Davidson.

Save 75c to \$1.00.

Buy your Rain coats at Casey Jones' Store.

Ingratitude.

"Blow, blow thou winter's winds,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude.
Thy tooth is not so keen,
Because thou art not seen,
Although thy breath be rude
Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,
Thou dost not bite so nigh,
As benefits forgot.
Though thou the waters warp,
Thy sting is not so sharp
As friends remembering not."
"A MERCIFUL MAN IS MERCIFUL TO HIS BEASTS."

I have made a deep cut in clothing and Overcoats and Winter Shoes. Now is your time to save money on them.

W. L. Walker.

Now a Stamp Deputy.

Mr. M. Cravens, of this place, was appointed Stamp Deputy last week by the Collector of the Fifth District, and was assigned to Athertonville, in Bullitt county. The appointment was bestowed upon a good Democrat, one who will be faithful to every trust. Mr. Cravens reached his post of duty last Thursday.

For Sale.

A good second hand wagon, 34 inches. Russell & Co. 13-2t.

There is talk of organizing a Y. M. C. A. in Columbia. A Society that is doing great good throughout the country. L. M. Terrill, who is the State Secretary of the Kentucky work, will be here next Thursday afternoon and will speak at the Lindsey-Wilson Chapel at 6:30 o'clock. The whole town is invited to hear him, at which time steps will be taken to perfect an organization.

Mr. C. G. Jeffries received a message Saturday afternoon, from Rockledge, Ga., stating that his sister, Mrs. T. H. Beauchamp, (nee Ruby Jeffries,) was lying dangerously ill. Mr. Jeffries is the Jailor of the county, and circuit court being in session, made it impossible for him to leave home.

Born, to the wife of Walker Bryant, on the 21st, a son.

ORDINANCE.

The Board of Trustees of the Town of Columbia do ordain as follows:

Whereas, it is reported that mad dogs are at large, it is hereby ordained by said board that every person owning, or having in his custody or control a dog or dogs in the corporate limits of the town of Columbia, such person is required to take said dog and keep him confined on the premises of the owner thereof, by tying or otherwise confining him thereon, or to securely muzzle in such manner that such dog will be harmless, for a period of forty days from the passage of this ordinance.

Each and every person found violating this ordinance shall be fined \$3.00 for each offense.

Every dog found running at large within the corporate limits of the town of Columbia without being securely muzzled, the Town Marshal is directed to take and keep such dog for a period of five days, and if called for by the owner within said time, said owner shall pay the Marshal the sum of twenty-five cents per day for feeding and keeping of said dog, and after the expiration of said five days if the dog is not taken by the owner then the said Marshal shall kill said dog.

Approved January 26th, 1914.

Bruce Montgomery, Chairman.
J. G. Eubank, Clerk.

Eggs for Hatching.

I have 2 pens of finely bred S. C. White Leghorns from which I am now prepared to furnish Eggs at 75c per setting of 15 Eggs, or 90c per setting if sent by Parcel Post. Now is the time to Hatch Eggs for Early Fall layers.

13-4t

J. O. Russell,
Columbia, Ky.

The Passing of a Good Citizen.

Mr. W. E. Johnston, who was one of Adair county's best citizens, died Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock at his late home, between Milltown and Miami, having been in feeble health for some time. He was seventy-four years old, a son of John Waller Johnston, who died many years ago. He was a quiet, unassuming gentleman, a farmer by occupation. Many years ago he was a salesman in a dry goods store in Columbia, the name of the gentleman for whom he did business, we can not now recall, but have an impression that it was Willis Wheat or one of the Miller boys, Mose Ed. or Jo Zach.

The deceased was a half brother of Mrs. A. I. Hurt and a brother-in-law of Mr. N. M. Tutt, of this place, and Mr. J. R. Tutt, of Milltown.

The deceased was a man who walked in the fear and admonition of the Lord, consequently he was ready when the summons came. He is survived by his wife and five children, four sons and one daughter.

The funeral services were held this (Tuesday) afternoon and the interment was at Milltown, a large circle of relatives and friends being present.

FOR SALE:—A fine, combined mare, three years old.

S. G. Denny,
Columbia, Ky.

Warning Against Rabid Dogs.

It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts our people. The whole community is full of dogs. Both mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound, a cur of low degree.

One dog has lately become rabid, and has been killed. Not, however, before he bit one boy, and dogs without number. That dog's brain has been analyzed and found to be rabid. Something ought to be done with the dogs. The Town Council ought to pass an ordinance requiring every owner of a dog in the town to either kill, muzzle or confine his dog, until the danger is over.

U. L. Taylor,
Health Officer

FOR RENT:—A 5 room cottage.

13-2t

H. T. Baker, Columbia, Ky.

Mr. W. T. Doherty, whose misfortune was reported in last week's News, lost twelve head of mules and horses. The cause of their deaths will not be known until a Government expert, who came here, makes his report. He carried with him to Frankfort specimens of the feed, and also a portion of the stomach of one of the dead animals.

Health Officer's Annual Report.

To the Adair County Fiscal Court:—Gentlemen I have been in the habit of making an annual report to your honorable body, of my work as Health officer of the county, and now that the court has been changed, I still feel it my duty to report to you as the successors of the late lamented. You know that I am one of the county officers, clothed with same power as the others, all paid by a salary fixed by the Fiscal Court, and entitled to the protection of the law. You will readily admit that my business is more important than the others. That while they deal with the liberty and property of the citizens, I deal with the lives and the health of all the people of the county. While they are annually housed in rooms furnished by the county, no such good things are furnished to me. When epidemic diseases spring up in the community, all the other officers are permitted to stay in their rooms or take to the woods, while the health officer is forced to go out and meet them in all kinds of weather, and to the uttermost parts of the county. While all the other salaried officers of the county have some other business to follow to assist in making a living, except the Superintendent of Schools. I have none. While all the other officers of the county can stay in their offices, and have no calls to go to the country, are not required to keep a horse or buggy. I have to keep these things in the face of the increase in the price of everything that a horse has to eat. And while your esteemed predecessors right in the midst of the drouth reduced my salary, I heard not a word about reducing the salary of any body else. In my suit in the circuit court nearly all the members of the Fiscal Court swore that there was no need for a health officer. One of them gave as a reason that the health of the county was so good that we did not need the services of a health officer. One of them swore that he thought it very important to have a health officer, but he thought that the one dollar and ten cents per day was enough to pay him for his services, while he voted himself three dollars a day for what time he attended the sittings of the Fiscal Court. There has been a great deal of prejudice throughout the whole country against the Boards of Health. Not only in our county, but in all the adjoining. I am paid more than any other health officer in this part of Kentucky, but I have got it by everlastingly fussing at the Fiscal court. While I have received more pay than any other one, I am the only one that devotes his whole time to the business. Prejudice and ignorance go hand in hand. The people will not undertake to inform themselves in the matter. Three of our candidates for Coun-

ty Judge in the late primary made the canvass and speeches on the County Health Officer. Some of them proposed, in case of election, to abolish the office altogether. One of them, not satisfied with doing so little for the dear people, the great common people, proposed to change the tariff, and put the duty back on wool. Now of course these men, all of them, know better than this, but they wanted to ride into office on the prejudice that many people have against all health boards. Now let me, for a short while, turn my attention and the attention of the Fiscal Court to some of the things that have been done. I have been for more than ten years fighting consumption, the great white plague. I have fought it more persistently than any other disease, because it has destroyed more of our people. It has destroyed in the United States alone more than war, pestilence, and famine. The people, even the doctors, many of them, thought until recently that the disease was hereditary, descended from parents to children, and that nothing could be done to prevent it. I began my fight against it in the year 1900, but before this I became thoroughly convinced that the doctrine of heredity was false. In the year 1900 there were in this county 60 deaths from this scourge. I fought in the dark. No light to illumine my pathway. I had no means of knowing whether I was getting the better in the fight, or the worse. But I still kept up the battle. About 1910 the vital statistics law was enacted, and the people made a great howl about that. But it brought light to me. Under that law the doctors were made to report their cases to the registrars in every voting precinct. I had then for the first time been able to see how many consumptives had died. And when the registrars made their first reports in 1911 I was pleased to see that the deaths from consumption had been reduced in that year to 42, a falling off in the annual rate of 18. For this I thanked God and took courage. I began then fighting more persistently than ever. In 1912 the report showed that there had been a further decline of five deaths, being reduced to 37. And in 1913 to 25, a good deal more than one-half since the year 1909. This all in the face of the fact that the population of the county had been rapidly increasing. All this time I have been fighting all other preventable diseases with like results. Typhoid fever, pneumonia, diphtheria, and, in fact, all these germ diseases. The death rate all over the county has been falling off, from 230 in 1911, to 210 in 1912, to 186 in 1913, while the birth rate has increased from 446 in 1911, to 489 in 1912. I have been greatly handicapped by want of information. The law says that no room where

a consumptive has died shall be occupied until it has been thoroughly fumigated, and yet the ones whose business it is to notify me, frequently fail to do it, and the first notice of many of the deaths is from the newspaper correspondents in the neighborhood, and frequently do not hear of it at all. In the Gradyville precinct the registrar's report shows six deaths from consumption, only two of which had been notified to me. These things ought not so to be. I hold myself in readiness to go any where in the county, at any time, provided only I can get the information. But notwithstanding these drawbacks, the death rate from this dreadful disease is rapidly declining. Now let me take a retrospect of what I have been saying. If what I have said is true, and the registrars affirm it, there are at least 200 people alive to-day who would be dead but for the work of the board of health. Who these people are, we have no means of knowing. They may, some of them, belong to your families, they may belong to mine. And then from all the other diseases there are at least 500 or 600 people living who would be dead but for the watchfulness of this same board. But I have difficulties to surmount. My old friend Matthew Taylor, a lifelong friend, living at Glenville, wrote a piece for The News some time ago, in which he took strong ground against fumigating. He said it was no good. Solomon, in the proverbs said that a word fitly spoken, was like apples of gold, in pitchers of silver. It was a beautiful simile, and a very true one. But words that were not fitly spoken are very different. Matthew in his Glenville piece, had some words that were not fitly spoken. He has for a long while been considered quite an oracle in Glenville. The piece was intended as a joke, but some did not so consider it. Since it was written two young women living in sight and almost in a stone's throw, have died of consumption, and in each case the family refused to have their house fumigated. But it was done notwithstanding the opposition, and no trouble grew out of it. The result has been greater among young children, than among the old. In 1912 there were in the county 5327 children of school age, and only 23 of them died. Exactly the same result in 1913. That is a very fine showing. In the town of Columbia, with a population of 1,100 we had only ten deaths, and one was the little boy that was killed, and of the 300 pupils in the Graded School district in the five years it has been running, not one has died except little Paul Crenshaw. The death rate in our county is only 11 to the thousand, which is the lowest in the State of Kentucky, so far as I have been able to find out. If the citizens of our county would lay aside their prej-

udices, and co-operate heartily with the health board in all sanitary measures, we would have a report to make at the end of this year, of which even they would be proud. For the last ten years I have been visiting the public schools of the county, talking to them of sanitation and right living, but I am sorry to report the great falling off in the number in attendance during the past year. In the reports made by me during the last several years until last year I called loudly for a compulsory school law. In 1912 we had a compulsory law, under which there were in attendance 1000 more than had been attending in any one year before. The schools were lively, the children happy, showing they did not have to be made to attend. The teachers enjoyed the increased size of the schools. But some parents disregarded the law, failed to send their children, and the result was, the schools in 1913 fell off a 1,000 from the number in 1912. Nobody was prosecuted, and nobody seemed to fear to keep their children at home. The attendance in 1912 showed conclusively that the compulsory could have been enforced. But it also showed that without an effort to enforce this law. If any of them did make the effort, then the superintendent was at fault in not carrying it on. The attendance was bad enough in 1912, only 66 per cent., being present that year, but when it dropped back to 44 per cent., it seems to me that something ought to be done. Our people should speak "right out in meetin'" and cause some change to be made. I shall clamor no more for a compulsory law, until this is thoroughly tried out. I shall expect great things of Mr. Huffaker or Mr. Strange whichever one the superintendent's mantle shall fall on when the next school term shall begin.

U. L. Taylor,
Health Officer.

His Stomach Troubles Over.

Mr. Dyspeptic would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, and that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says, "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion, and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over." Ssd by Paull Drug Co. Ad

The secretary of the Rochester chamber of commerce recently said that social centers had transformed that great industrial city, transformed it in purpose, in morals, in the contentments and happiness of its people. If social centers have done this for Rochester, properly conducted, they can do much more for the small village. And after all, it is village life as much as city life that needs to be elevated, given a purpose, and provided with that which will develop the best that is in the young people.

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Granulated glass is being tried as a preservative for the surface of wood in England with much success.

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "I have used it for years both for my children and for myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by Paull Drug Co. Ad

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The Woman's Tonic

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Should be Protected.

It is said that the tax money raised on dogs for the payment of sheep claims will not be near equal to the amount asked for by farmers in this county. Most of the dog owners are kind of shy of their property when the assessor comes around. It is thought that not over half the canines in the county are turned in for taxation.—Danville Advocate.

Since the decision of the Court of Appeals that dogs were not property, owners of canines are dubious regarding the listing of these animals for taxation. If dog owners are given property protection there will be very little evasion of the law. According to the present statute, if a dog wanders from his own domicile and by chance steps upon the soil of his neighbor, he is subject to death without any legal recourse by his owner. We frankly admit that the majority of our citizens favor a dog tax but they are opposed to paying such a tax without protection.—Richmond Climax.

Thirteen was the sacred number of the Mexicans and ancient people of Yucatan. Their week had thirteen days, and they had thirteen snake eods.

Telephones in Jerusalem have been given a tardy approval by the Ottoman government, but the use of the instrument is exceedingly limited yet. There is no public service, but there may be soon.

Russia's population is increasing at the rate of 2,500,000 a year. It now stands at about 147,000,000 of which 100,000,000 are peasants.

Wonderful Cough Remedy.

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson, of Eldon, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and throat and lung medicine I ever sold in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee." This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung trouble quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c and \$1.00.—Paul Drug Co., H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. Ad

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Good-bye Half Dollar.

More than \$5,000,000 worth of bright new gold and silver pieces of 1913 mintage most of which found their way into Christmas stockings was distributed by the Treasury this month to the banks throughout the country. But there is one 1913 coins which no one received. It is the 50-cent piece. None was minted this year because the supply on hand was ample to take care of all calls for that denomination. In this connection attention was called by Treasury officials to the fact that the 50-cent piece is losing in popularity, and for the same reason as the \$2 bill, namely, because of the ease with which error in change made, as compared with the quarter or the dollar bill. It is believed that in time the 50-cent piece may go out all together, as did the 2 and 3 cent pieces and \$3 gold coins.—Ex.

Let's Have Dinner-- For Once I'm Hungry

Oh, Ho! ROOT JUICE Makes
You Eat Like a Wolf and
Digest Like an Ostrich.

Tut, tut, don't say you are not hungry, can't eat, can't digest, or suffer after. That's a censure. Get a few doses of ROOT JUICE into that finicky stomach of yours and see what happens. You'll soon know what good, healthy hunger is, you'll forget about indigestion and dyspepsia in a hurry and you'll sit down and enjoy the biggest meal you've had in many a day. What's more, you'll experience the greatest surprise of your life—you'll digest that dinner and you'll have no pains and stuffy feeling after it. You'll not belch and blow like



"Sakes Alive, John, You Hungry? That ROOT JUICE is a Marvel." You did before and you'll be ready for another big, husky feed at supper time and more big meals tomorrow.

Never you mind what failed to help you or what you've tried before or how much money you have wasted on uncertain things, you just try ROOT JUICE for ten days and prove these words. It's simply got to give results or back goes your money. You're taking no chances this time. ROOT JUICE is a guaranteed to give satisfaction to everybody who uses it. The druggist will tell you that precious few ask for money back—everybody says you couldn't buy the benefit they've had for ten times the price and they want more of it.

ROOT JUICE can't hurt anybody, nothing harmful in it, no bad after effects, no reaction. It is made of roots and herbs and the way it works is simply wonderful. It does more than merely put the stomach in fine condition. It benefits the whole body, stirs up the lazy liver and bowels, strengthens the kidneys and bladder and cleans out the blood. It puts new vim and force into the nerves and makes you feel like you have been made all over again with every part and organ working like a clock.

Don't you let anybody switch you off onto something else this time. You get guaranteed, money-back ROOT JUICE and try it for just ten days. Get it right off, today and take your first dose before your next meal. It's good, you'll like the taste, but you'll feel like screaming with joy and happiness when you see what glorious relief ROOT JUICE gives you. It is sold at all first class drug stores at a dollar a bottle and it's worth a hundred. You'll say so, too.

THE ONLY ONE LEFT

By M. QUAD

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I was only fourteen years old when I made the voyage from London to Rio on board the Duchess, having a crew of fourteen, all told. At Rio we loaded green coffee for Australia. We got away with a fair wind and everybody in perfect health, and our run to the east, until we had sighted inaccessible island and left it a hundred miles astern, was something to boast of. Then came a dead flat calm, which lasted for eleven days. On the fifth day of the calm two men were suddenly stricken with a strange ailment. They were reported sick at 8 o'clock in the morning; by 2 p. m. both were dead; at 6 o'clock a third man was taken down and lived only two hours.

Green coffee will sometimes breed fever on a long, hot voyage, but the symptoms of these men were so strange that some other explanation had to be looked for. No one was attacked on the sixth day, but on the seventh the captain, second mate and a common sailor all came down at once. The first complaint was dryness of the tongue. That was followed in half an hour by loss of sight and other senses and before noon all were dead. On the night of the seventh day a sailor who had lain down on the deck in perfect health and soundly slumbered for three hours awoke with a parched tongue. He did not wait to die as others had done, but groped his way to the ship's side and dropped from the rail into the sea. He was the sixth who had died, and the living were panic-stricken.

We had now lost nearly half our crew, and the ship lay heaving on the glassy sea without sign that the calm was ever to be broken. On the morning of the eighth day there was a better feeling, however. At noon every man ate a hearty dinner. An hour later four men were taken down at almost the same moment, and the symptoms were more violent than in any of the preceding cases. There was no burial of the bodies; they were simply thrown overboard as soon as life had departed. When this had been accomplished, the mate called the living around him and said there was no longer any hope that any man would be spared. The captain's gig could be got at handily, and in case we wanted to take it and pull away from the ship he would help to get her in the water. The two sailors were eager to get off, but my mind was quickly made up to remain with Mr. Merwin.

When the mate and I were left alone he wrote up his log book and also prepared two statements, which he sealed up and cast overboard. That night when I went to sleep the bark was heaving about on the ground swell in the same monotonous way, and Mr. Merwin sat at the table in the cabin reading a book. I slept the night through without a break, and it was sunrise when I turned out. I looked into the mate's stateroom, but saw that he had not been to bed. I ran on deck, but he was nowhere to be seen. I called him and began a search, and it was a full hour before I gave up and realized that he was not in the ship. What had happened during the night I could only surmise. He had not wakened me nor left a message.

When I fully realized that I was alone aboard of the ship I was so terrified that I hid away in the cabin for several hours.

Things were not at all clear to me until the morning of the eleventh day of the calm. Then I awoke to find myself feeling as well as ever in my life and ran on deck to find signs of change in the weather. I knew how to make a signal of distress of the English flag, and although there was no wind, I ran the bunting aloft.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon before the first catspaws began playing over the glassy surface of the sea, but in the course of half an hour a steady breeze set in from the north, and the bark went drifting away before it. During the next five days and nights the breeze blew from every point of the compass except the east, but did not rise to a gale nor create a heavy sea. I had little to do except to cook my meals and go aloft to look for sails, but I made as much work for myself as I could and did not permit my mind to dwell on the present or future. On the seventh or eighth day of my loneliness at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and while the bark was drifting to the east under a light breeze I went aloft and made out a sail to the north, a second to the south and a third to the west. The first two were too far away to hope for assistance. The third was coming up and must pass me close. She was but a speck on the horizon when I made her out, but two hours later I had her in plain sight, and at 5 o'clock she was up with me. She proved to be the ship Amazon of Liverpool, bound for the Cape with soldiers and emigrants, and a crew was put aboard of the derelict, and she headed for that port in company. Ship and cargo were worth a big sum of money, but I was not entitled to a dollar of salvage. There were those who even said I ought to be thankful over my escape from the epidemic, let alone the question of a reward. I had to tell the story over and over again, make affidavits, go into court and sign papers, and I may tell you that before I got through telling the hero I was disgusted with the whole business and hoping nothing of the sort would ever occur again.

THE DAIRYMAN.

Clip the long hairs from the udder and flanks of the cow. Never allow any manure, mud or filth to remain upon the tail, flanks, udder or belly of the cow. If your bull is not of pure blood get rid of him and buy one that is.

Unless the weather is very bad all cows should have at least two hours' exercise in the open air.

There are some cattle that are no better in the dairy barn than are the weeds in the cornfield.

Keeping two cows to do the work of one is the cause of many losses in dairying.

TANKAGE FOR HOGS.

Fed With Discretion, It Is a Profitable Pork Producer.

A great many farmers are beginning to use tankage. I find it beneficial and in a large degree profitable where hogs are kept, writes H. W. Swope in the American Agriculturist. There isn't anything about good tankage or meat meal that is in any way injurious to hogs, whether young or old. Good tankage contains over 50 per cent protein, and for that reason it answers an important question in animal economy. It is a good feed to use with corn and highly palatable. It need not be fed in large quantities, and, especially when beginning to feed tankage, one part tankage to about ten parts of corn is a very satisfactory ration.

Tankage is animal matter from which the grease and oil have been extracted. This consists of meat scraps and bone from meat markets and packing houses picked up fresh in a large tank and thoroughly cooked at a high temperature. The grease is removed from the surface and tankage is then dried thoroughly, after which it is ground, screened and placed in bags for shipment. The high temperature employed in cooking destroys all disease germs that might be present. Tankage, therefore, all summed up is a pure, safe feed for hogs. It contains 8 to 10 per cent moisture, and in a good, dry place it can be kept for an indefinite period of time.

I have fed tankage to hogs of all ages for several years now and with excellent results in every case. With the high cost of feed a little tankage fed with the regular ration to the hogs each day will be found a good feed investment. The cost of feeding tankage seems to increase a trifle every year, but I am sure it will pay all who can use it to do so as long as the price is as reasonable as it is today, considering its protein contents compared with other feeds.

Tankage may be fed dry, either alone or with grain rations. I have found it very satisfactory in a thin slop. One station says that a ration made up of one part tankage and six or eight parts corn has proved to be the most satisfactory, and a greater gain per 100 pounds was secured in this manner of feeding.

A Quick Growing Pig.

I bought a Duroc Jersey pig on March 1, 1913. The pig was two and one-half months old and weighed twenty pounds, writes a Louisiana farmer in the Farm and Home.

The first month I fed one pint of chops mixed with the same amount of wheat shorts and half a gallon of swill three times a day. The second month I added one pint of chops and a quart of swill, making six pints of chops, three pints of shorts and nine quarts of swill per day. I fed the same amount of food up till May 19. Then I began feeding two pints of both chops and shorts and a gallon of swill three times per day. My pig stays in a Bermuda grass pasture all the time and has plenty of fresh water. The first two weeks my pig gained fifteen pounds, April 14 he weighed sixty pounds, April 20 he weighed ninety pounds, on July 11 he weighed 225 pounds, a gain of 205 pounds since the 1st of March. Aug. 20 Prince weighed 316 pounds and on Sept. 16 Prince was nine months old and weighed 331 pounds.

Cough Syrup For Cows.

Sometimes a dry, harsh cough is an obstinate condition to correct, but the following is a good, simple cough syrup that should be kept on hand for coughing cows: Simmer together over a slow fire two ounces oil of tar, three ounces extract of belladonna, three ounces sirup of squills, one pound granulated sugar, one-half pint water. Constantly stir while melting until it appears like a thick sirup. Give one tablespoonful on the tongue twice daily. You may judge the quantity in making by the number of cows to treat.

Shoe Boils.

The name shoe boil is a misnomer. An improper term for the condition. It is true that sometimes the shoe causes these enlargements, but more often it does not. The damage done to elbow is brought about by the animal attempting to rise when the fore feet are extended. The animal gives one violent lunge to get up, and the bruising is done when it pounds down just before the upward direction is taken. Having it removed by a competent man is the only sane and safe remedy.

Keep a Few Sheep.

Sheep raising was considered profitable under ordinary ranch conditions several years ago when both wool and mutton were cheaper than they are now. Why wouldn't it be profitable to keep a few sheep on a general farm where there is a good pasture?

A Doctor's Story

By H. SANBORN BROWN

When I began to practice medicine I was inclined to give my patients a diagnosis of their cases, but when I had been detected in a number of errors I found what reputation I had gained as "one of those frank, outspoken doctors, with no pretense about him," gone. That I had diagnosed whooping cough as a bad cold and measles as eczema, with a number of other blunders, got abroad, my practice dropped away, and I was obliged to pull up stakes and begin over again in another locality.

In my new field I looked wise and said nothing, or if I did say anything it was that the case had not sufficiently developed to admit of diagnosis. This would have done very well had I stuck to it stoically. Unfortunately, patients or those interested in them need at times to be buoyed. This fact got me into trouble again. Called in to see a little child who showed plainly the symptoms of diphtheria, when I looked into the mother's eager, questioning eyes I had not the heart to tell her of her darling's danger, so I told her it was a case of sore throat.

All went well with the child, and the diphtheritic membrane in the throat was breaking down when the child's grandmother came to the house. The old woman had seen a case of diphtheria, and on looking into the throat saw that which she recognized.

"Heavens," she exclaimed to the mother—"the child has diphtheria!"

The mother faints. The grandmother ran to the telephone and, ignoring me, called on one of my fellow practitioners to come in hot haste. He at once pronounced the case one of diphtheria, but, learning that I was treating it, returned to his office and called me up by telephone. I explained the matter; but, realizing that I had lost the confidence of the family in question, I begged him to take up the case where I had left off and finish it. He did so, and the child, who was already nearly well, recovered.

That young mother soon knocked my practice into smithereens by telling every one of her acquaintances that I didn't know a case of diphtheria from one of sore throat.

Considering that my crime had really been nothing more than a tenderness of heart, this was hard to bear. Women are apt to accept statements without question, and I was tabooed without an opportunity for defense. The husband of the lady in question asked me about the matter and when I explained it tried to pacify his wife. But no such excuse would be accepted by her. "Any doctor not fit to treat a cat could get off with such an excuse as that," she said.

This time I made up my mind to stand my ground. If I felt from the tongues of the lady I would not be worthy of a place in the profession. After all, whatever success a physician attains, his real intrinsic standing is fixed by his fellow workers. They may not agree with him, but they will not deny his ability. For a long while I was dropped out of practice almost entirely. But gradually other doctors got into the habit of calling me in for consultation and recommending patients to me in cases coming within my especial province, and at the end of about five years I found myself again making a living. In ten years I stood at the head of my profession in the city in which I practiced.

But by this time my work as a general practitioner had given way to surgery. There were but few recognized surgeons in the place, and this was of great advantage to me.

One would suppose that a woman who had been indignant at my calling a case of diphtheria one of sore throat and in consequence had ruined my practice for several years would never again have any use for my services. But the child upon whom I was supposed to have made such a blunder, when twelve or thirteen years of age, contracted a bad case of appendicitis. An operation was considered necessary by the family physician. He was not a surgeon and would not operate himself. When the mother asked him to nominate a surgeon for the case he recommended me.

Meanwhile the tongues she had set wagging to my discredit had gradually got to swinging in my favor. The estimate of my coworkers in the profession, together with the testimony of patients I had helped, had reached the lady's ears, and, although she still believed that at the time I treated her child I didn't know a case of diphtheria from sore throat, affected by the praise of me she heard, she greatly desired that I should perform an operation involving life or death upon her son.

A physician as such should have no accounts to settle with those who have injured him. I undertook the service required of me with no more feeling than if I had never known her or her child. But her former error forced her on the second occasion to hear the truth. When the operation had been performed—and while performing it I forgot whose case it was—and the mother asked me if her boy would live, I replied:

"Do you wish me to speak plainly?" "Yes," she faltered. "Tell me the worst. What chance is there for him to recover?"

"To the best of my belief, one in ten." But the boy recovered.

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(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

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WED. JAN. 28, 1914

President Wilson in his message to Congress gave the assurance to the business of the country that his administration was not hostile, but friendly, to every avenue of enterprise honestly conducted. The prevailing opinion of corporate interests, therefore, is that the Wilson administration is not that destroying factor that suspicion had heretofore predicted, and that business enterprise, regardless of magnitude, need not fear molestation, if honestly and fairly conducted. His statement that the prosperity of railroads meant the prosperity of the country can not be misunderstood and certainly ought to lift every doubt or fear that he will favor drastic legislation, hurtful alike to the people as well as corporate interests.

The war between political aspirants and large business interests of the country has been on for several years. The pendulum swung to the extreme, and for a time it seemed that serious consequences awaited all public-service corporations. We have never, at any time, been in accord with the teaching of extremists along this line, and have never feared real disastrous results. Agitation is essentially a means of correction and while it may be carried too far at times, and against certain lines of business, yet, when the intelligence of the people gets in its work no one need fear destruction if engaged in legitimate enterprise by honest and fair methods. That corporate interests became too neglectful, too indifferent, and too independent of the public good, in many lines of business certainly will not be disputed, and the attempt to bring correction likewise was carried to the extreme. There are many signs that the people are viewing this proposition in a different light; that they are seeing both sides of the question and that they will no longer court disastrous requirements against public service corporations. Not only has the national government stirred the people to what appears extreme curbing, but the States as well, have followed, and the two pressures at the same time made the pendulum of public sentiment swing too far according to our views. We do not favor loose methods, or the granting of too liberal privileges to such interests, and yet we take no stock in the extremism that means to cripple and destroy. Equal justice to all and exclusive privileges to none, individuals and corporations as well, is the method of procedure that appeals to the average intelligent man. We can not cripple one industry without hurting others. We can not play favorite to one without injustice to others. In the case of railroads, the main arteries of commerce, the

President has notified Congress that the hand of prejudice or unjust discrimination must not be placed; that the prosperity of railroads mean the prosperity of the people. Designing politicians are hereby notified that extreme demands are out of order; that fair requirements only must be demanded. To our mind the climax has been reached, the end of extreme demands over and a painstaking effort to be employed, to establish justice—a good sign for renewed activity and general prosperity. Corporate interests need not fear harm if working within the limits of fairness with the public, but combinations of interests in restraint of trade, or for the purpose of monopoly is on the going road and appears to be moving satisfactorily.

The Kentucky Legislature is grinding and a few bills have passed the House. Impeachment proceedings against Flem D. Sampson, a Circuit Judge in the Eastern portion of the State, is now on, and from the testimony so far introduced, it looks like Sampson will be flipped. Four bills passed the House Saturday, that providing a penalty for executing a check for an amount in excess of deposit to the credit of the drawer in bank; that permitting unclassified towns or taxing districts having municipal powers and a certain population to be incorporated; that requiring State employees to file with the Auditor of Accounts an itemized statement of traveling and other incidental expenses, and that permitting the Secretary of State to charge a fee for supplying copies of records. M. S. Walton, of Lexington, bears the distinction of having offered the first bill to pass the House, that aimed at the practice of writing "cold" checks. It was drafted by the Credit Men's Association of Kentucky and was passed by the vote of 65 to 7. An amendment by V. C. Fraser, of Ballard, giving the executor of a bad check twenty days in which to make it good, was voted down.

If any lobbyist about Washington is inclined to scrap he can be accommodated by calling Hon. Ben Johnson a liar. John R. Shields used that epithet toward the Congressman of the Fourth district one day last week, and as soon as the word proceeded from his mouth Johnson's fist landed in his face.

In the impeachment proceedings at Frankfort against Judge Flem D. Sampson, Sawyer Smith, who is an attorney for the defendant, intimated that Attorney Wilson, representing the plaintiff, had lied, whereupon Wilson's fist landed on Smith's face.

Hon. Samuel Turley, who was the Representative from Montgomery county, died suddenly at Frankfort last Tuesday morning. His remains were conveyed to Mt. Sterling for interment.

THREE STEPS IN ADVANCE.

New York City, 1 22, 1914.

Editor News:—

Kentucky lags behind neighboring States in allowing children under 16 to work 10 hours a day, according to a statement issued by the National Child Labor Committee. A new child labor bill drafted by the Kentucky

Child Labor Association will be introduced in the present legislature and Mr. Huston Quinn, president of the Kentucky Child Labor Association, has asked the assistance of the National Child Labor Committee in the campaign for its adoption.

An important feature of the bill is the provision limiting the hours of work for all under 16 to 8 a day. Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee believes that the experience of Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, and the fifteen other States which have already adopted the 8 hour day, proves that such a limit is not only beneficial to the children employed, but positively advantageous to the industries involved. He says employers in States with the 8 hour law have emphatically stated that, although they opposed the provision when it was introduced, they are now heartily in favor of such a restriction.

Another important provision, according to the National Child Labor Committee, is the establishment of a 21 year age limit for night messengers. Mr. Lovejoy says that a study of the night messenger service has proved conclusively that it is to the moral interest of the public to establish this limit between the hours of 9 p. m., and 6 a. m. Little can be gained from the night messenger service, according to the Committee, but a knowledge of evil, as calls to disorderly houses are as inevitable part of the experience of messenger boys. Seven States have already adopted a 21 year limit and 12 more have at least an 18 year limit.

The National Child Labor Committee rates coal mining as a dangerous occupation, especially for children. The latest census credits Kentucky with 300 coal mines giving employment to 18,000 persons, and yet Kentucky fixed the same age limit of fourteen for this work as for ordinary kinds of employment. Mr. Lovejoy says that the long list of coal mine fatalities every year is sufficient argument for a 16 year age limit in mines.

POINTS IN PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The President in his message to Congress Tuesday outlined his anti-trust legislation program, making the following points:

First—Effectual prohibition of the inter-locking of directorates of great corporations—banks, railroads, industrial, commercial and public service bodies.

Second—A law to confer upon the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to superintend and regulate the financial operations by which railroads are henceforth to be supplied with the money they need for their proper development and improved transportation facilities. The President made it clear that "the prosperity of the railroads and the prosperity of the country are inseparably connected," in this regard.

Third—definition of "the many hurtful restraints of trade" by explicit legislation supplementary to the Sherman law.

Fourth—The creation of a commission to aid the courts and to act as a clearing-house of information in helping business to conform with the law.

Five—provision of penalties

and punishments to fall upon individuals responsible for unlawful business practices.

Sixth—Prohibition of holding companies and a suggestion that the voting power of individuals holding shares in numerous corporations might be restricted.

Seventh—Giving to private individuals the right to found suits for redress on facts and judgments proven in Government suits and providing that statute of limitations should run only from the date of conclusion of the Government's action.

Seeking His Mother.

An appeal by a Mason in Missouri to his brethren in Kentucky that they help him secure information as to the whereabouts of his mother, from whom he was taken when an infant only two years of age, is contained in the Masonic Home Journal of January 15.

This appeal comes from Bert M. Edwards, the City Collector of Hannibal, Mo., and is addressed to the worshipful master, wardens and brethren of subordinate lodges of Kentucky. It reads:

With the consent of my lodge (Hannibal, No. 188,) Missouri, and the approval of the Grand Master of Missouri and the Grand Master of Kentucky, I make the following request for information concerning the whereabouts of my mother, Mrs. Mary E. Gordon, (at that time a young widow,) from whom I was stolen while an infant only two years of age.

In Quincy, Illinois, while my mother was seriously ill, April 24, 1875, I was placed in the Woodland Orphans' Home, and was given out for adoption unbeknown to her.

A reward will cheerfully be paid for any information concerning her.

If you will kindly read this letter in open lodge meetings for several months, it may be the means of bringing to me the desired relief.

If it is not asking too much, I would be pleased to have you ask the local newspaper of your town to publish, as a reading item, the material points mentioned in this letter.

If the Chief of Police, or Marshal, or Constable, or Sheriff, is

not a member of your lodge and present when the letter is read, it might produce results if he or they were notified.

Thanking you in advance for the courtesy, I have the honor to be,

Fraternally and respectfully,
Bert M. Edwards,
City Collector, Hannibal, Mo.

Edith.

The farmers are very busy plowing.

Miss Bettie Harmon has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. Willie Evans left for Bowling Green normal last Monday.

Miss Mabel Combest spent last week with her cousin, Annie Ruberts.

Miss Shirley Williams who has had pneumonia fever is some better at this writing.

Mr. Robert Cundiff returned home last Saturday from Columbia, where he had been visiting for two weeks.

Little Clarice Harmon spent last Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Valeria Campbell.

Misses Lora and Irene Beard were visiting Mrs. W. F. Miller, last Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Lillian Bryant, of Neatsburg, spent last week with her cousin, Miss Fannie Evans.

Mr. Johnie Williams is very sick with typhoid fever.

Several from this neighborhood were in Columbia last Monday.

The school at this place is doing good business, with Mr. Hatfield teacher.

Mr. P. P. Wesley and family have moved to the Uncle Doc Williams' farm near this place.

Dabney & Spurling, of Taylor county, were in this neighborhood buying hogs last week, paying 7 cents.

Eld. J. B. Danniell will preach at Tabernacle each third Saturday night and Sunday this year.

Coburg.

Mr. Guy Farris, who has measles and pneumonia, is improving.

Mrs. Clementine Hare is in a very critical condition. There is not much hopes of her recovery.

Mr. John Reed and family have moved to their new home near Campbellsville. We regret

Down Goes Prices

For Cash

On Clothing, Cloaks, Shoes, Underwear, Sweaters, Hats, Caps and many other things.

A Big discount on some Shoes and Clothing. Low prices on Sugar, Coffee, Coal Oil &c.

If you want anything charged to you, first settle your old account, then come to me and make arrangements to carry you for a limited time, otherwise don't ask us to charge anything to you.

W. I. Ingram.

Must be Good Hosiery Anyway

With or without the four-months' guarantee Buster Brown's DARNLESS Guaranteed Hosiery must wear exceptionally well or its users would not buy it again. And it does not pay the makers to advertise unless the quality of the hosiery induces "repeat sales." Therefore, inspecting and testing this hosiery will make you a regular customer. So when you are in need of hosiery next time buy.

Buster Brown's DARNLESS Guaranteed Hosiery For Men, Women and Children

It is made of long-stapled Sea Island Cotton Yarns and sanitary dyes. It is strengthened at wearing parts by 2, 3 and 4-ply strong linen thread. Comes in any style, size, color or weight you want; is soft, delightfully comfortable and fits the shape of the foot and ankle.



Russell & Co.

Residence Phone 13 B Business Phone 12 A

DR. J. N. MURRELL

DENTIST

Office, Front rooms in Jeffries Bldg up stairs.

Columbia, - Kentucky

having Mr. Reed and family leave us.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones delightfully entertained the young people of this place last Saturday night.

Misses Fannie and Emma Page were shopping in Columbia Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Russell Dulworth is confined to his room with measles at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Smith.

Messrs. John Goff and Lucien Hunn, of Columbia, attended the social at Mr. Will Jones' Tuesday night.

Mr. Curtis Bryant, who has been quite sick, is better.

Personals.

Rev. J. R. Crawford, formerly the pastor of the Presbyterian church, this place, was here last week, shaking hands with his many friends.

Mr. J. R. Sims, Lebanon, was here a few days ago.

Mr. J. E. Lane, Glasgow, called to see our merchants last week.

Mr. W. W. Abell, Casey Creek, was in Columbia, Friday.

Miss Rachel Callison, of Middlesboro, is visiting in Columbia, stopping at the home of Mr. E. W. Reed.

Mr. W. T. Price, Circuit Court Clerk, was taken quite ill the third day of court and had to give up work. He had faithful deputies in the person of Mr. J. G. Eubank and Mr. A. D. Patten, who kept up the records.

Dr. F. H. Winfrey and wife, of Frankfort, were here last week, the doctor being a witness in court.

Mr. Basil Richardson, an attorney at Glasgow, attended court here last week.

Mr. E. B. Powell, of Illinois, is visiting relatives in this county.

Mr. Jo Russell was with his family here the latter part of last week.

Mr. E. C. Page, Frankfort, was here last week, a witness in court.

Mr. S. A. Noe, Lebanon, was here last Friday.

Mr. John Russell has returned from Virginia.

Mr. Geo. W. Thomas, traveling salesman and politician, was here the first of the week.

Attorney General Jas. Garnett was here last Saturday and a part of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conover visited at Cane Valley Sunday.

Mr. Dick Johnston, of Mariana, Ark., is now in Adair county, called here on account of the illness of his brother, Mr. W. E. Johnston.

Mr. John W. Butler, who is employed by the Greensburg Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, is at home visiting for a few days.

Mr. John Dunbar has been quite sick with pneumonia for several days.

Mrs. Nannie Flowers, has very much improved. The nurse has been discharged.

Miss Nellie E. Ellis, Mary Williams, Nell Carter and Verna Todd left Monday morning for the Western Normal, Bowling Green.

Mrs. Lucy Hudson, who was taken violently ill at the home of Mr. J. A. Diddle, last Friday, has greatly improved.

Helen, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Strange, who was quite sick last week, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. F. L. Selby was here from Russell county Monday.

Beckham Jeffries, who makes his home with his brother, Mr. C. G. Jeffries, has pneumonia.

Additional Locals.

An attempt was made to assassinate Mrs. Lizzie Burnett, in the edge of Barren county, near the Metcalfe line, last Saturday. The woman is a widow and is about sixty years old. She was sitting at a window in her residence when a shot was fired from the outside. The ball striking her in the head. She fell in the arms of her niece, but she will recover. She gave the name of a man she thinks made the attempt upon her life.

All Winter Goods are now being sold at reduced prices. Owing to lateness of season everything in Winter Goods cut down.

11-31, W. L. Walker.

We would be pleased to send the Daily State Journal, Frankfort, from now until the first of April for 50 cents. Or better still we will furnish the Adair County News, one year and the Daily State Journal until April 1st for \$1.25. If you want to keep in touch with the doings at Frankfort while the Legislature is in session, you should have the State Journal.

Farm for Sale.

My farm located at Knifley, Adair county. For terms, call on or address W. L. Russell, Knifley, Ky.

12-41

Fluff & Young, Glensfork, have bought of Mrs. Laura Dellins, of Southport, Ind., some very fine chickens. They are of the White Silk Strain breed, the very best.

For Rent.

A good farm. Call on me or write me at Denmark, Ky.

J. H. Payne.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

RUSSELL CIRCUIT COURT OF KENTUCKY.

Vernon Holt, Adm., Pft. vs. Sidney Holt, etc., Defts.

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of the Russell Circuit Court, rendered at the October term, thereof, 1913, in the above styled action, for such uses as the court may hereafter direct, I shall proceed to offer for sale, at the Court-house door, in Jamestown, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 16th day of February, 1914, at one o'clock, p. m. or thereabout, (being Circuit Court day,) upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

Two tracts of land lying in Russell county, Ky., on the waters of Greasy creek, about two miles south of Jamestown, Ky., and known as the David Jones place.

First tract containing 125 acres more or less; second tract containing 150 more or less.

Also one tract of land known as the Clarence Bernard place, and adjoining the above named two tracts.

Also one tract containing 25 acres, lying on the south side of the Jamestown and Greasy creek turnpikes, and partly in the town of Jamestown.

Also two town lots in the town of Jamestown, Ky., being a part of the new Jail lot.

The first two tracts named above will be first sold separately, then both tracts together, and the sale bringing the most money will be the one accepted.

For full description of the above named lands and town lots, the Judgment on record in the Russell Circuit Clerk's office is referred to.

For the purchase price, the purchaser with approved surety or sureties, must execute bond bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

H. H. Dunbar, Master Commissioner.

For Sale.

One-inch, all poplar lumber, \$1.00 cash on our yard.

8-ft. J. H. and E. Young.

For Sale, Privately.

A 300 acre farm at Phil, Casey county, Kentucky, 22 miles from the Q. & C. Railroad, on a good pike road. 150 acres is good bottom land and in a high state of cultivation. 150 in woodland, and most of it is good ridge land, and will grow tobacco or any other crop. There are 2 new modern residences, 3 barns, 3 tenant houses, shop, a new 2-story building just completed, and one of the best stands for General Store in Southern Kentucky. Spoke factory, Planing mill, and Woolen mill near by.

Terms to suit purchaser.

9-41 J. F. Gadberr, Phil, Ky.

Local Market.

To-day.

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Eggs | 24 |
| Hens | 10 |
| Chickens | 19 |
| Cocks | 4 |
| Turkeys | 00 |
| Geese | 7 |
| Ducks | 10 |
| Wool spring clipping | 18 |
| Hides (green) | 15 |
| Feathers | 40 |
| Ginseng | 5 50 |
| Beeswax | 25 |
| Yellow Root | 2 75 |
| May Apple (per lb) | |

Four good, young Jacks for sale, 2 to 5 years old.

Smith & Hynn, Columbia, Ky.

For Sale.

One of the best saw mills in Adair county. Will trade it to any thing from a coffee-mill to a steam-boat, as we are going out of the mill business.

Wolford Bros.

10-1m

The Kentucky chart upon which is all the Governors' of the State, map of Kentucky, three feet wide and four feet long, is now offered by the Louisville Post to every subscriber of that paper. It is valuable and should be in every home. We will furnish the chart, the Daily Post and The Adair County News, all for \$3.50 one year. Send your subscriptions to this office.

The trial of Charles Beshear, who shot and killed J. T. Selby, a former Russell county man at Tuttle, Okla., last December, is set for the 2d day of February. Mr. Uriah Selby, brother of the deceased, was here Monday night, en route to attend the trial.

Stock for Sale.

I have six good mules, one stallion and a good Jack for sale.

J. W. Burton, Purdy, Ky.

11-31

The Gradyville mail reaches here about 11 a. m. and departs in 30 minutes. Persons who want to mail matter for that point, Milltown, etc., should do their mailing at this office some minutes before that time.

Reuben Bohanan, charged with maliciously stabbing Gilliam Branham; the difficulty having occurred near Sparksville, was tried Monday and fined one hundred dollars, to be paid at hard labor.

Here is a special offer for the remainder of this month: The Louisville Daily Post and the Adair County News, both one year each for \$2.75. This does not include the Kentucky map which is being sent out by the Post.

Last Friday afternoon the smaller boys of the Lindsey-Wilson had a game of basket ball with the boys of the Graded School. The score at the end of the game stood 25 to 8 in favor of the Lindsey boys.

Now is Your Chance.

During the months of December, January and February we will furnish the daily Courier-Journal and the Adair County News one year each, for \$4.00. This offer is made to people who do not get their mail at the Columbia Post Office. Mr. J. W. Flowers, who is the local agent, will take subscriptions for the Courier-Journal at \$3.00 per year for the home people during these months.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins, caskets, and robes. I also keep Metallic Caskets, and Steel Boxes and two hearses. Prompt service night or day. Residence Phone 29, office Phone 98.

45-1 yr J. F. Triptett, Ad. Columbia, Ky.

Special Offer.

DAILY LOUISVILLE HERALD during January, 1914, and the ADAIR COUNTY NEWS, By Mail One Year, at special price of \$2.75. A Kentucky newspaper delivered at your home each day including your home paper, at the price of \$2.75.

This offer positively expires on January 31st, 1914. Adv.

Knifley.

We have had a warm winter up to this time. Very good grazing in low bottom land for sheep and cattle at this time.

Some farmers are through turning land for next years crop.

Mr. J. J. Humphress has returned from Indiana and will locate in our town.

Mr. Gus Dunbar is feeding over one hundred hogs for the spring.

Mr. A. Hovious has moved into his new dwelling, has not completed it.

Mr. W. F. Weatherford has bought the stock of goods owned by Mr. Elzy Jones, on Wilsons Creek, and moved to same.

The measles are raging in this section. Several in our town but none fatal so far.

The post office at Watson has been discontinued.

Mr. P. H. Ingram and family visited in this section several days of last week.

A very few attended circuit court from this section.

Mr. Wood Cox has moved to Richard Goode's farm on Green river.

We noticed a statement in the News that the people generally don't understand why the Plum Point bridge has not gone up before now. We except the statement without further argument.

Miss Bessie Gose is visiting relatives in Columbia at this time.

Miss Eulan Corbin visited her

Mr. John Doe,

Columbia, Kentucky, December, 17, 1913.

In Account With

The Jeffries Hardware Store

Dec. 17 To Balance Acct. to date \$13 '47

If you owe us a Due Note or Account, your name is JOHN DOE.

Please call and settle at once.

Herman C. Tafel

236 W. Jefferson, St. Louisville, Ky.

All Things Electrical

Write for

Wireless Telegraph Pamphlet

Telegraph Inst. "

Telephone "

Medical Battery "

Electric Light "

Linemen Tools and Line Material



brother, M. E. Corbin, near Mt. Carmel last week.

Miss Lillie Wheeler and her brother, Ben, visited relatives in Taylor county several days of last week.

Miss Eliza Coley, of Merri-mack, Taylor county, visited her aunt, Mrs. S. H. Knifley, of this place, last week.

From Missouri.

Bogard, Jan., 18, 1914.

Editor News:—

It affords me pleasure to see a good deal in your columns from this State; all of which goes to show that when a Kentuckian leaves the land of his birth, he either heads for heaven or Carroll county, Missouri.

I feel grateful to Ed Cabell for the nice things he said of me and this region, and hereby tender grateful acknowledgment.

The fertility of this soil is of a high order, the people are kind and hospitable; and the sight of fields carpeted with clover and blue grass; together with myriads of cattle, sheep hogs, mules, horses and poultry, easily classes this as a region of peace, plenty and prosperity.

Bram White, my brother, doesn't consider a hog worth killing that does not balance the beam at above 500 pounds; and has killed several lately. At present his wife is in bad health, and is at Excelsior Springs for treatment. This morning Bram and I, with Leslie, Russell and Eugene White, mounted a surry to which were hitched two fiery coursers, and started to Mandeville Sunday School. The harness broke and team bolted. After running two hundred yards, the tongue broke, the vehicle capsized, and we were dumped.

Bram and Eugene jumped out; Russell and Leslie rolled in the dirt, and I remained intact. The surry is in condition of the one hoss shay, and no casualties, otherwise, except broken harness and a few bruises on Russell. But we went on to S. S., with Russell hopping.

Not meaning to boast of my relations, I wish to say Bram has made good and has a worthy family. His son, Ben F. White, holds a good position at Carrollton, Mo. His daughter, Lula, has a fine position in Chicago, Ill. Russell has held good jobs in Chicago, Ill., and Palm Beach, Florida. Mayme is a very bright industrious girl; and a veritable queen of song, as well as a skilled pianist. Leslie is a good, bright, industrious boy. Jessie is a girl of very sweet disposition, while Paul and Eugene are sweet singers in Mandeville. Paul is

called "Hawk," in honor of Hawk Fletchen of sacred memory, while Eugene answers to "Red Bill." Bram is, also, an untutored fiddler, and can make a fife ring like a bare-legged highland Scotchman, and can toot a cornet with a German. He is likewise famed as a bass singer, and can warble on a bass drum.

This is quite a musical section, and fiddlers are as thick in Carroll county as tradition claims they are in the infernal regions. In a modest way I am also numbered among the prophets. I have a fine violin, and the spirit of minstrelsy rises within me. But at the first note I evoke, people speak of binding me over to keep the peace. I am teaching school and board with Mr. W. A. Graham. Sometimes he and Miss Lois, his daughter, call for "Old Black Joe," "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Red Wing," and "Jaunita."

Straightway a burly constable appears, and quenches my aspirations for harmony.

But when I close my school here, I mean to hunt up Jim Cager Yates and be a wandering minstrel in the old Kentucky home.

I have taught four and three-fourths months, and have a large school. I weigh 200, am gray and won a hat for being the ugliest man in North Carolina. Nobody here is disposed to question the Record, and Kentucky is unanimous.

Meivin L. White.

Glensfork.

We have certainly been having pretty weather for some time, and farmers are getting buisy plowing for corn ground.

Our school was taught last fall by Prof. John Jones, and was a great success. He is also teaching a winter school. It is small but they are looking forward for more pupils. Prof. Jones is a fine teacher.

Eld. Montgomery filled his regular appointment here the second Sunday.

Whooping cough is raging in this community.

Several of the young people of this community are attending school at the L. W. T. S.



Jim Kelsey and family have moved to Columbia recently, where he is going in to the goods business.

Mrs. Carrie Bolin at this place is teaching instrumental music. The Sunday School at this place is progressing nicely, and attendance is good under the management of J. W. Jones.

Mr. Matthew Taylor, who has been dangerously ill, is slowly improving.

Miss Ruth Miller, Crocus, and Cora Kelsey will start Friday for Bowling Green, where they will enter school.

William P. Phelps, of this place, is very sick with grip.

Marvin Traylor and family, of Breeding, passed through here Monday, en route for Texas, where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Louis Wilkerson, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mr. John A. Helm and wife of Russell Springs, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arlo Rippe-toe, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Burton Bunch, our well-known blacksmith, has moved to Crocus.

Willis Blair and V. L. Morgan are doing good business in the blacksmith line at this place.

Mr. S. V. Wilkerson and wife have been spending a few days with M. E. Blair and children.

Miss Gladys Jones is visiting relatives in Cumberland county.

Dr. William Blair who has been confined to his bed for over two years, gets no better.

Miss Mattie Barger, of Joppa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmore Wilkerson, at this place.

Misses Clara and Nettie Blair and Ruby Taylor, were guests of Misses Carrie and Elrea Wilkerson, Sunday.

Mr. Dock Grant is building a new addition to his dwelling, which will add greatly to its looks.

M. E. Blair, who recently purchased a stump puller, is doing a good business in different parts of Adair county.

Miss Jessie Dudley of this place, who has been visiting relatives in Indiana, returned home Thursday, accompanied by Mr. Chesley Burress and mother.

If You Would Be Popular.

- Be sociable.
- Be unselfish.
- Be generous.
- Be a good listener.
- Never worry or whine.
- Study the art of pleasing.
- Be frank, open and truthful.
- Always be ready to lend a hand.
- Be kind and polite to everybody.
- Be self-confident but not conceited.
- Never monopolize the conversation.
- Take a genuine interest in other people.
- Always look on the bright side of things.
- Take pains to remember names and faces.
- Never criticize or say unkind things of others.
- Look for the good in others, not for their faults.
- Cultivate health, and thus radiate strength and courage.
- Rejoice as genuinely in another's success as in your own.
- Always be considerate of the rights and feelings of others.
- Have a good time, but never let fun degenerate into license.
- Have a kind word and a cheery encouraging smile for every one.
- Learn to control yourself under the most trying circumstances.
- Be respectful to women and chivalrous in your attitude toward them.
- Meet trouble like a man, and cheerfully endure what you can't cure.
- Believe in the brotherhood of man, and recognize no class distinction.
- Do not be self-opinionated, but listen with deference to the opinions of others.
- Never utter witticisms at the risk of giving pain or hurting someone's feelings.

Public Sale.

On Saturday, the 21st of February, we will sell at public outcry at our barn in Roley, the following: Five mule teams, wagons and harness, two heavy horse teams, two good jacks, three good jennets, one stallion, two cows to be fresh in the spring, a pair of coming yearling mules, two good brood mares heavy in foal. Also saw mill, hay bailer, binder, reaper, wheat drill, double seated vehicle and many other things not here given. This sale is for the purpose of terminating a partnership business and the property will be sold. Terms: eight months time with interest from date, note to be properly secured.

Wolford Bros,
Casey Creek.

The World Over.

The United States sends a great deal of money to Great Britain.

The Paris Academy of Medicine has declared that consumption should be treated as contagious.

During one year a million and a half volumes are called for and supplied by the British Museum.

Most of the widows of Paris are remarried within eighteen months of their first bereavement.

STORING VEGETABLES.

Store onions in a loft rather than in a cellar. In the latter they will sprout, to their injury. A few parsnips for winter use may be lifted and stored in sand in the cellar, but as freezing sweetens them it is best to leave many of them outdoors for later use. Store potatoes in bins one foot or eighteen inches deep, raised somewhat from the floor. Do not bruise or they will be likely to rot. Roots in the nature of salsify and horseradish freezing does not hurt, so the main lot may stay out where grown, but some should be dug and put in earth in the cellar for winter use. A few heads of cabbage may be kept, heads down, in a barrel in the cellar.

PROPAGATING SHRUBS.

Garden Work Is Never Over—It Is a Continual Performance.

When the late flowers have been cut down by the frosts it might be presumed that the time for garden activities is over. But as a fact, garden work is never over. It is one continuous performance that anticipates seasons by months, and to this early preparation is due the success of our summer gardens. When the tulips are put into the ground the winter is marching along fast, but there is work to be done just at this time which will bear fruit the next summer.

Just before the ground freezes hard cover up a piece with leaves or litter, or anything that will keep out the frost, for it is in this ground that any of the shrubs for which you may have a fancy are to be propagated.

Do you want hydrangeas or weigela or privet or dogwood or forsythia? If you care for these now is your chance to get a great many for almost nothing. With a sharp knife make as many cuttings as you want plants and throw in 20 per cent for good measure. Bury these cuttings all but two inches and by spring they will be young plants ready to plant out. This is what is called "sweating," or making little sticks into large bushes under the snow.

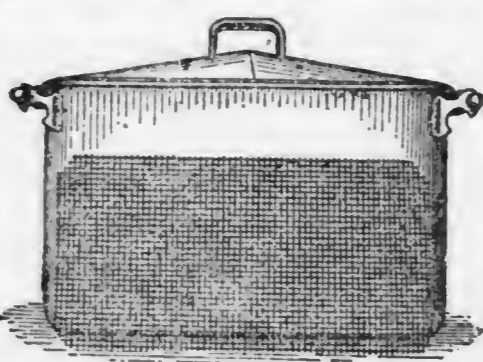
The question of getting stock is simple. No one would refuse you permission to take a few sticks off their hydrangeas or other shrubs in the middle of the winter. Stock is possible if one has a sharp knife. The handiest and most satisfactory way to proceed is as follows: Make a trench about fourteen inches deep, and long enough to accommodate all the cuttings you make. Make the cuttings a little longer than the trench is deep and put them in the trench either singly or in bundles, and pack the earth hard about them. Cover well with enough leaves to keep out the frost.

When the frost has gone out of the ground throw back the blanket from your cuttings and take them out. On the ends of fully 80 per cent of all you put in the ground will be found swollen rings, and from these will start the roots that are to make plants of the sticks. Now separate the cuttings and plant them in their proper locations, and it will not be long before you have the pleasure of seeing leaves sprout. This is profitable winter work, making possible a stock of choice things for which there is always use about a house—Country Gentleman.

A HOMEMADE STERILIZER.

One For Canning Purposes Can Be Easily Made at Home.

In all methods of canning some form of sterilizer will be found very convenient. To be able to do with the things she already has on hand is an important item to the housewife. Almost every housewife has a tin clothes boiler, and this can be easily converted



THE CLOTHES BOILER CONVERTED INTO A STERILIZER.

into a convenient sterilizing vat. The only things necessary are a tight fitting cover and a false bottom.

The false bottom is absolutely necessary in order to prevent the jars from coming in contact with the bottom of the sterilizing vat, causing them to break during the boiling. For this purpose an ordinary No. 16 wire netting of half inch mesh, which is cut to fit the bottom of the boiler, can be used. If the netting is not available thin pieces of wood or almost anything of this kind will answer the purpose. A patent open door steam cooker is even more convenient than a clothes boiler. If neither of these is available a deep saucepan or bucket tightly covered will answer the purpose.

Oat Straw For Feeding.

Good, bright oat straw is a very good substitute for hay for winter feeding. If there is not too much dust about it, horses will do well on it for the roughage part of their ration. Those who failed to stack their oat straw well this year will have reason to be sorry for it before spring.—Homestead.

TOO MANY POOR BOOKS HURT U. S.

Butler Says Slovenly Reading Matter Floods Country

IN THE WAY OF EDUCATION.

Annual Report of President of Columbia University Laments Fact That Nation Is Flooded With Poor Reading Matter—Asserts That Fewer and Better Books Are Sadly Needed.

New York.—"Too much slovenly reading matter stands in the way of education and enlightenment," says Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in his yearly report as president of Columbia University.

"In no field of human interest," says Dr. Butler, speaking of the harm of worthless books, "is the substitution of quantity for quality more fraught with damage and disorder than in that of reading. The builders of the constitution and the great lawyers of the colonial period knew but few books, but the books they knew were first rate books, and they knew them well."

"Such a task as that which Gibbon set himself over a century ago would be impossible today, even for a syndicate of Gibbons. There are too many books now to enable another history of the decline and fall of the Roman empire to be composed."

"Productivity of the highest type is checked by the excess of facilities. This is true both of books and of physical apparatus. We could get along well with far fewer books and far less apparatus, and we should be likely to get more ideas and a higher type of human being. The universities of the world search restlessly for truth, but



Photo by American Press Association.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

too often they overlook the indubitable which lies at their feet."

Gifts to Columbia during the year aggregated \$1,605,935. The university showed a deficit of \$63,821 for the year.

One striking feature brought out by the report is what President Butler calls "the literally stupendous change in the relations between the university and the public which has been brought about since the reorganization of 1890 and the prosecution of the policies of expansion and new activity then formulated."

"This change is amply demonstrated by the fact that the gifts received by Columbia from 1754 to 1890, a period of 136 years, did not exceed in value \$200,000. During the administration of President Low (1890-1901) the sum of \$5,400,000 was received by the institutions that make up Columbia university, and during the administration of President Butler \$20,300,000 has been added by gift from several hundred different persons."

CITY CHRISTMAS TREE.

Chicago to Have One With Glistening Ice and Presents.

Chicago.—Children of the street here are to have a municipal Christmas tree for the first time this year. The tree is to stand in Grant park, facing the lake front, and is to be placed in position long enough before the holidays so that it can be sprayed with water and make a spire of glistening ice.

According to plans of the Municipal Christmas Tree association, the lake front is to be a blaze of light during the entire week.

DISMEMBER LIVING MAN.

Sons-in-law Suspected of Atrocious Crime in Spain.

Badajoz, Spain.—The police have discovered in a vacant lot the dismembered body of Senor Higuera Real, who disappeared and for whom a general alarm had been issued.

The theory that he was killed by his sons-in-law, some money affair being the motive for the crime, is held by the police. The physicians assert that the dismembering of the body had begun when the man was yet alive.

Sensible Women Know Foundation of Health

As health talks to women become more general, both in the newspapers and on the platform, the mass of women are beginning to realize what the more cultivated have always known, that good health cannot be found in a powder box. The externals of health may be obtained in that way, but the basis of health lies deeper, and yet is just as easily obtained.

The most important thing that a woman can do for herself, and about which she is often most neglectful, is to watch the condition of her stomach and bowels. The weary eyes, the bad breath, the frequent headaches, the dizziness, the general air of lassitude is nine times out of ten the result of constipation or indigestion, or both. Many simple remedies can be obtained, but the best in the estimation of most women is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is mild, pleasant to the taste and exactly suited to her needs. It is far

superior to salts, cathartic pills, waters, etc., which are entirely too violent.

Women should see to it that they have at least one movement of the bowels each day, and when showing any tendency to constipation should take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the small dose prescribed. A brief use of it will so train the stomach and bowel muscles that all forms of medicine can be dispensed with. These opinions are voiced by thousands of women, after personal experience, among them Miss V. L. Moore, 32 Claiborne St., Nashville, Tenn., and Florence Cook, Lucas, Ky.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home of choice by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

Spraying for Sound Fruit.

The man who still clings to the idea that spraying does not aid in the production of fruit should be convinced by the report of W. L. Howard of the department of the horticulture of the University of Missouri. By taking orchards here and there over the state of Missouri, Prof. Howard finished a series of experiments that show that practically all unsprayed fruit is ruined by diseases or insects. In one orchard where a part was sprayed and a part left unsprayed, only 1 per cent of the Arkansas black apples could be classed as clean fruit after the trees had been left unsprayed. In the same orchard, where the same brand of apples had been sprayed, the crop of clean fruit was 76.7 per cent. Another orchard of Missouri pippin apples experimented with the same way resulted in 2 1/2 per cent clean fruit for the unsprayed fruit and 88.5 per cent for that which was sprayed.

For Frost Bites and Chapped Skin

For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes; chapped hands and lips, chilblains cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and heals quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin diseases, itching eczema, tetter, piles, etc. 25c.—Pauli Drug Co. H. H. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis. Ad

Be ambitious and energetic, but never benefit yourself at the expense of another.

Be as courteous and agreeable to your inferiors as you are to your equals and superiors.

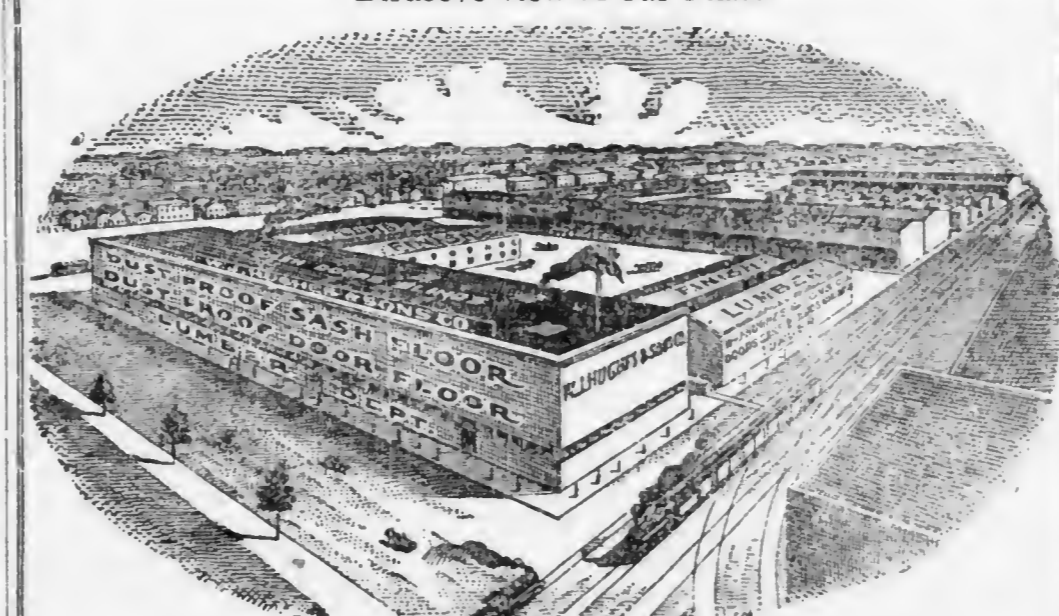
Do not bore people by telling them long tedious stories, or by continually dilating on your own affairs.—Success Magazine.

Forgive and forget injuries, but never forget benefits.

An Ideal Woman's Laxative.

Who wants to take salts or castor oil, when there is nothing better than Dr. King's New Life Pills for all bowel troubles. They act gently and naturally on the stomach and liver, stimulate and regulate your bowels and tone up the entire system. Price 25c Pauli Drug Co. H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis. Ad

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PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S
New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
50c AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. D. Crenshaw

VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

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Made A New Man Of Him.

"I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

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DAILY LOUISVILLE HERALD during January, 1914, and the ADAIR COUNTY NEWS, By Mail One Year, at special price of \$2.75. A Kentucky newspaper delivered at your home each day including your home paper, at the price of \$2.75.

This offer positively expires on January 31st, 1912. Adv.

Saved Girl's Life

"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.

If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

There is something in man that is beyond the possibility of being limited. Prison bars may confine the body, but the soul cannot be bound from without. You may rob a man of eye-sight, but you can never take away the vision of her whom he loves. Remove him to the lonely isles of unknown seas, yet still the vision lives. And so it should. Imagination was given to man to make him enjoy more of life and fit himself to make it more useful. It is to the man what the story is to the child. It makes him live in other ages and conditions. It spurs him on to things not commonly thought possible. It is the only thing about him that cannot be destroyed, and that is without the restraint of physical limitation.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy has no superior for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Always cures. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Six men convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment another convicted of criminal assault and an eighth convicted of manslaughter have received clemency from Gov. Bleas, of South Carolina. Their sentences were commuted to terms varying from 10 to 30 years, and they are to be served on the public highways instead of in the penitentiary.

Worms The Cause of Your Child's Pains.

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish, with great thirst; cheeks flushed and then pale, abdomen swollen with sharp cramping pains are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer—Kickapoo Worm Killer will give sure relief—It kills the worms while its laxative effect adds greatly to the health of your child by removing the dangerous and disagreeable effect of worms and parasites from the system. Kickapoo Worm Killer as a health producer should be in every household. Perfectly safe. Buy a box to-day. Price 25c.—Paul Drug Co. Kickapoo Indian Med. Co. Phila. or St. Louis.

The Daily Louisville Times

And The Adair County News
Is the best afternoon daily paper published in Louisville. It is Democratic and is heartily supporting Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency.

The campaign is on and if you want to keep in touch with all the parties throughout the United States subscribe for the Times.

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Stomach Pains

Indigestion caused me great distress for two years. I tried many things for relief but got little help. Till at last I found in the best pill or medicine I ever tried DR. KING'S New Life Pills.

C. E. Hatfield, Guyan, W. Va.

25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

WELL DRILLER

I will drill wells in Adair and adjoining counties. See me before contracting. Latest improved machinery of all kinds. Pump Repairing Done. Give me a Call.

J. C. YATES

Closes Oregon Bars.

City officials and saloonkeepers in Copperfield, Ore., have learned that it pays to obey mandates of a woman when she is backed by Gov. West and the troops of Oregon.

Several days ago Miss Fern Hobbs, private secretary to the governor, was sent to Copperfield to investigate alleged violation of the liquor laws. She called up Mayor Stewart to close the saloons but he refused. Councilmen and Sheriff Rand refused to act. Then Miss Hobbs ordered the officials under arrest, directed that all liquor and bar fixtures be shipped out of the county within eight hours and placed the city under martial law.

Miss Hobbs was assisted by Col. B. K. Lawson and five members of the coast artillery. They did their work so well that within a few hours Copperfield was complying with the law. Mayor Stewart, who owned a saloon, has been dismissed from office. Several councilmen, some of whom are saloonkeepers and others interested in saloons, have also been deposed.

Miss Hobbs states she was sent to Copperfield because the governor could not come himself. In addition, she states, that while attention was centered on her Col. Lawson and his men did their work and were less noticed than if she had not been there.

Chronic Constipation Cured.

"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation. I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Nature Maintains Fertility.

It is well to know how organic matter from plants and animals is converted into food for plants, says Farm and Ranch. Everyone is familiar with the odor of fermenting manure. This is a good example of the process of nitrification which changes organic matter into available plant food. Certain bacteria attack the manure and convert it into ammonia, which gas has the foul smell. Other bacteria convert the ammonia into nitrous acids or nitrites, which are further transformed into nitric acid or nitrates by other bacteria. In the form of nitrates this is soluble in water and is readily taken up by plants. This same process is constantly taking place in the soil. Leaves, stalks or other organic matter in the soil pass through this process called nitrification, a portion being transformed into nitrates and a larger portion being broken down into mold called humus. After the nitrates are used by the plants build up their tissues, produce and die they go back through the same process and thus the cycle in nature continues so long as man is wise enough to permit it. But when he gathers, sells off and burns nature is defeated in her plan of maintaining fertility and feeding man and animals.

Scrap Book

Made Sure.

Mr. Lloyd-George, the English statesman, has been telling some stories bearing on his own unpopularity with his political opponents.

One of the stories is about a man who was presented with a testimonial for saving some one from drowning. The hero modestly deprecated the praises showered upon him.

"Really, I have done very little to deserve this reward," he said. "I saw the man struggling in the water, and as no one else was by I knew he would be drowned if I didn't save him. So I jumped in, swam out to him, turned him over to make sure that he wasn't Lloyd-George and then pulled him out."

Another story the chancellor tells relates to the recent unveiling of his portrait, the gift of some Welsh admirers.

In the course of his speech the chairman of the meeting artlessly remarked that for some time past the attention of the subscribers had been occupied by the problem, "Where shall we hang Lloyd-George?"

To Thine Own Self Be True.

By thine own soul's law learn to live, And if men thwart thee take no heed, And if men hate thee have no care, Sing thou thy song and do thy deed, Hope thou thy hope and pray thy prayer, And claim no crown they will not give, Nor bays they grudge thee for thy hair.

Keep thou thy soul sworn steadfast oath, And to thy heart keep true thy heart, What thy soul teaches learn to know, And play out thine appointed part, And thou shalt reap as thou shalt sow, Nor helped nor hindered in thy growth, To thy full stature thou shalt grow.

Fix on the future's goal thy face, And let thy feet be lured to stray Nowhither, but be swift to run, And nowhere tarry by the way, Until at last the end is won, And thou mayest look back from thy place.

And see thy long day's journey done, —Pakenham Beatty.

Very Remarkable Address.

"Duncan McLaren, a radical member of parliament for Edinburgh, brother-in-law of John Bright, a man mighty in figures, read the Scotsman newspaper for 1861," says J. Stephen in the New Witness. "He won his case and on the same day in the house of commons made a speech in which by some serious slip two and two became five or more probably seven. Next morning the Scotsman came out with a leader. 'The highest court in our land,' it was written, 'has declared that we must not call Duncan McLaren a snake in the grass.' We bow to its decision. But in the face of his speech last night in the house of commons we do not think that there is any tribunal that will punish us if we, as we now do, call Mr. McLaren a very 'remarkable address.'"

Pleasant Greeting.

In a nearby city there lived a worthy old lady and her son John, who were once called upon to entertain a number of ladies at dinner during quarter meeting. As John began to carve the broiled chickens he entered upon a flowery speech of welcome, but in the midst of his flattering utterances his mother, who was somewhat deaf, piped up from the other end of the table: "You needn't be praising 'em up, John, I'm afraid they're a lot of tough old hens, every one of 'em." —Chicago News.

Real to Him.

Several years ago, when the late John T. Raymond was portraying the character of that famed optimist, Colonel Mulberry Sellers, he played a certain frontier town. In the play there was a famous trial scene. The jury chosen was composed of super-repudiated from each of the cities in which they appeared. As the foreman did not have to appear until the last act they usually enjoyed the comfort of the performance from choice seats in the auditorium. On this particular occasion, when the district attorney was getting in some good hard hits on the defendant, Laura Hawkins, for the murder of Colonel Shelby and was denouncing the prisoner in scathing terms, one of the jurors a typical rascal, arose and, shaking his fist in the prosecutor's face and with much emotion, said: "Yes, she did shoot him, and it served him—well, right. I was down in their front seats and I seed it all."

The upshot that greeted this outburst killed the rest of the performance, and John T. Raymond, who was a famous practical joker himself, enjoyed the situation fully as well as the audience. —Chicago Journal.

The American Girl.

A witty comment of President Cleveland on the American girl is recorded in "The Memoirs of Li Hung Chang." When the famous Chinaman was in New York he was talking with President Cleveland about wives in China and America.

"The president was seeking enlightenment and so was I. He laughed heartily when I told him that if he were president of China he would have, as he has here, but one wife in full legal status, but that undoubtedly he would also possess a secondary wife in each province or perhaps more. 'No, no,' he said, the tears of laughter running down his cheeks. 'But, come to think of it,' he continued, 'it takes a man capable of managing sixteen or eighteen Chinese women to govern one American girl.'"

That was a long while ago. The men now let the girls govern them.

BUILT TO STAND.

The Supreme Confidence One Engineer Had In His Work.

There is something inspiring about the self confidence of the men who do big things. A number of years ago the country was horrified by the news that Galveston had been swept by a flood. But the mud was hardly dry in the city's streets before plans were made for building a great sea wall to keep out the waters. George W. Boschke was the engineer to whom this gigantic undertaking was intrusted.

He finished his work while the world looked on with interest. Later he went up into inland Oregon to look after the engineering work of one of the great railroad companies that were opening up that vast undeveloped country.

Boschke was in camp, forty miles from the railroad, says the Technical World. One day an exhausted messenger rode in and handed a telegram to Boschke's assistant. The message said that the Galveston wall had been washed away by a second furious hurricane. The assistant was very much disturbed, but there was nothing to do but to lay the telegram before his chief.

Boschke glanced up from it, smiling. "This telegram is a lie," he said calmly. "I built that wall to stand." Then he turned to the work in hand.

His confidence was justified. The message was based on a false report. There had been a storm as severe as that which had flooded the city, but the wall stood firm.

AMENDED SHAKESPEARE.

The Actor Was Shy on His Lines, but Rose to the Occasion.

William Gillette in the course of an address made to the graduates of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts told this story:

"When I was in Booth's company years ago," the actor said, "we had to be up in many parts. Frequently the actors would have to double in a performance when the roles outnumbered the people. I remember one time we were playing 'Hamlet.' When the time came in the play's scene for the man to poison the king it was found that the particular actor selected for the part was on the stage in another role."

"Immediately the stage manager grabbed an actor who was getting ready to continue in another role. The actor was wrapped in a big mantle, handed a bottle and told to hurry on the stage and do the poisoning. Nobody would recognize him, said the stage manager."

"But," protested the actor, "what are my lines?"

"Oh, you know," replied the stage manager.

"That poetry stuff?"

"Sure!"

"All right," said the actor. Then he strode on the stage with his bottle, and, bending over the king, said:

"Nobody here, nobody near! I'll pour the poison in his ear!"

—New York American.

Medicinal Heart of Oak.

The virtue of a "cure," apparently, does not always lie in its ability to disgust the senses. From earthworms for bronchitis and snakes for gotter one turns with relief to a "cure" for "all weaknesses of mind and body" which Coleridge encountered on a visit to Germany. It was indeed something to write home to his wife about. Here is its advertisement: "A wonderful and secret Essence extracted with patience and God's blessing from the English oaks and from that part thereof which the heroic sailors of that Great Nation call the Heart of Oak. This invaluable and infallible medicine has been gradually extracted therefrom by the slow processes of the Sun and the magnetic influences of the Planets and fixed Stars." Such a tribute to medicine should do much toward cementing a friendship with Germany—London Express.

When Porfirio Ruled.

In 1897, when the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz was young, writes William Archer in the London News, there was an attempted rising at Vera Cruz. The governor of that place telegraphed to Diaz asking whether he should shoot the conspirators and received the economical answer, "En caliente, si." Some people argue that this meant, "If in the heat of action, yes," but who required orders for shooting in the heat of action? The plain meaning is in American, "Right away!" or in English, "Without formality." So the governor undertook it, and nine men were put to death.

Not In Her Class.

"You know it is stated that a man's heart beats 32,160 times a day," said the young man.

"Every day?" asked the sweet young thing.

"Yes, every day."

"Well, if a young man's heart didn't beat more times than that the day he proposed to me I'd consider him a pretty cold proposition." —Yonkers Statesman.

Historical Note.

A small boy handed in the following on an examination paper in United States history:

"General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary war. He had three horses shot under him, and a fourth went through his clothes." —Everybody's.

Wanted His Best Work.

"What you need," said the doctor, "is an operation."

"Very well," replied the patient. "Which operation are you cleverest at?" —Detroit Free Press.

Gradyville.

Judge J. C. Carter, of Tomkinsville, was in our midst the first of the week while en route for Columbia.

Quite a number of our citizens attended court at Columbia last week.

Mr. A. T. Sherrill continues in a very critical condition.

Mr. Blakey Dulin was taken violently ill one day last week.

Miss Ora Moss is teaching school at R. L. Caldwell's residence in the Milltown community.

Messrs. S. C. Neat, George Whitlock and J. D. Lowe, commercial men, were calling on our merchants last week.

One of the most industrious little boys of our town is Guy Parson. He has a little mill in operation that keeps him busy.

Mr. George Akin, of Sparksville, spent a day or so in our midst last week, rendering some very fine violin music.

Dr. L. C. Nell was on the sick list a day or so of last week.

James Q. Diddle was at Greensburg one day the first of the week.

Quite a number of dogs were killed in this community last week, from the fear they had been bitten by a mad dog that passed through this section.

Mrs. Lucy Hudson has been very sick for the past few days.

Messrs. W. C. Hill and A. B. Henderson spent last Saturday night with Mr. George Akin in the Sparksville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvest Hill returned from Rowena the first of the week, where they spent several days visiting their relatives.

Mr. Clem Keltner, of Elkhorn, spent a day or so in this community last week.

Strong Hill spent a day or so in Green county last week looking after his saw mill interest.

The fine weather of last week gave our farmers the opportunity of burning plant beds and turning the soil and they certainly took advantage of it. The grass and wheat are looking fine in this community, and if the weather continues good a few more weeks the tobacco and corn ground will all be ready for planting and transplanting.

Mr. Robert Wethington, who has charge of the Adair county Spoke Company, at this place, is getting along fine, and is giving universal satisfaction to his many customers, and we are glad to say that this section of county is well adapted to the growth of hickory and oak and at this particular time our farmers are going to get it out and deliver it at this place at the prices given by Mr. Wethington for they have all learned that he is giving them all that there is in their timber, and it is ready cash soon as the goods are delivered.

Died, on the 22nd, at his sons, near East Fork. Mr. William Pickett, with a complication of diseases. He was about eighty years of age and a Christian gentleman, a member of the Methodist church. He was a man loved by all who knew him. He leaves several children and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his departure. His funeral was preached by his pastor, Rev. Christie, before a large audience of sorrowing relatives and friends and his remains interred by the Masonic Fraternity in the Pickett Chapel cemetery to await the resurrection morn.

Sanford Ind.

I will write a letter to be published in the Adair County News if you find a place for it. I have relatives in Adair and Russell county. There are about thirty-three coal mines here that I know of. I am nine years old and I go to school. I am in the fourth reader. There is a Sunday school in the little town that I live in. My little brother is crippled. My aunt and uncle have just arrived this morning and brought their brother with them. I would like to hear from my friends out there. I am a poor little boy and would take the Adair County News if I could get enough money to take it a year. I have half of the money to take it a year.

I live on the banks of the Wabash river. There is a man lives close to me who owns 360 head of cattle and has eleven hundred and seventy acres of land in the river bottoms. It is a sight to see the cattle running across his farm. He has two big silos each sixty-seven feet high and sixteen feet across. I live 6 miles from Clinton and 9 miles from Terre Haute. There is a lot of work going on here. If this escapes the waste basket I will write again. I read a little girl's letter and it was fine. I will write one and may be she will like my letter too. I will ring off for this time.

Hobert Autterson.

Michell Ind.

Editor News:

As I am a subscriber to our dear old home paper I feel that I should like to write a few lines as I read of so many of our Adair county friends. I was indeed sorry to hear of the death of Mr. F. R. Winfrey. I feel that Columbia has lost a good true upright christ i a r gentleman. Through the News we send our deepest heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. We must look to the one great God that giveth and taketh to heal the wounded and breaking hearts.

We have quite a great deal of sickness here at present, the morning paper reports 33 new cases of diphtheria. Quite a number of measles and whooping cough. They quarantine here for diphtheria and measles as same as smallpox. Three more cases will close the schools. Now in regard to the Churches here. We have seven, are now having a good revival at the Methodist church. They are having a fine meeting. The good old fashion way, shouting and praising the Lord. The song services are just simply grand. The Methodist choir is said to be composed of the finest singers in the county. There are some fine churches here, and people go to church to not just a handful at a church, but the houses are filled every time. I wish you could have seen the Sunday School we had at the Christian church last Sunday 43 men and 32 women in the class beside the children, and where there are so many it makes it real interesting. We are going to have a revival at the Christian church right away. We have a new pastor. Bro. Winfield is going to hold the meeting. We are expecting fine results from this meeting. I am always anxious to get the News it just seems like some one home and I assure you it is all read. Some of you people come out and pay

us a visit we will assure you plenty good to eat. I will close and should this escape the waste basket I will write again some. Kindest regard and best wishes to all my friends.

Sallie Burgess.

Greensburg.

The new board of trustees for Greensburg, composed of J. C. Cowherd, chairman, J. C. Morrison, clerk, J. T. Durham, treasurer, and J. L. Durham and Joe Kessler have elected W. F. Milby, city attorney and C. E. Graham, police judge.

In the parlors of the Moss Hotel Wednesday afternoon were married Miss Alice Pearl Dowell and Vernon Shuffet. The bride is a daughter of T. W. Dowell, a farmer of Gresham, while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shuffet, of Gresham and a grandson of the present County Judge, D. M. Lile. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. E. Ennis.

Mrs. B. C. Wilson, of Gresham, has state wide distinction as a turkey raiser. From three Mammoth Bronze hens, she raised fifty-five fine birds this year. She has sold ten of these for a handsome sum and the remaining forty-five will average twenty-five pounds each.

Officers have not yet found any trace of Ab Simpson who escaped from the County jail last Saturday night. Simpson chiseled out several of the large stones in the wall of the jail and lowered himself to the ground from the second story by means of a rope made of strips of bedclothing. Simpson was held on a number of charges of bootlegging.

Dr. B. M. Taylor, who has spent the past few weeks at Mt. Jackson, Ind., and at Elizabeth Hospital, Lebanon, has returned home very much improved. Dr. Taylor has been suffering with sciatica and stomach trouble and is entirely rid of both. He hopes to be able to resume his practice before spring.

Rev. W. H. Sandidge is improving although he is still confined to his room. He has had a very severe illness and his recovery was doubtful for many days.

The six year old of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keltner, of Milltown, was badly bitten by a mad dog. He was taken to a mad stone at Camp Knox, and it was thought to have been successfully applied twice. Most all of the dogs of that community were killed as a safeguard.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Mr. J. L. Bradshaw and Miss Flora Whitlock; W. S. Reynolds and Miss Laura Vaughn; E. G. Pierce and Miss Mollie Curry. The latter are to be married the twenty-second of February.

The loose leaf market this week has been one of the most successful ones since the season opened in November both as to quantity and prices attained. About 175,000 pounds were sold, about equally divided between burley and dark. The floor average was around \$8. A number of crops of colored burley averaged \$14 while some reached \$15. John Brockman, of Taylor county, received the highest average of a little more than \$15. Price on burley ranged from \$3 to \$19.75.

Dark tobacco has been especially strong since the holidays and this week it has been in greater quantities than heretofore. J. B. Nunn, Marion Rice, J. W. Rice sold crops this week that averaged \$8. The highest price on dark this week for a single basket was \$19.75.

At least one hundred wagon loads of tobacco has been brought from Taylor county the past week and prices have been satisfactory. The market, since it opened in November, has been marked with very few rejections. More than one and one fourth million pounds have been sold this season and the rush of the past ten days has prompted the stock holders of the plant to make preparations for another sales floor and to established a redrying plant. These two buildings will be erected and ready for occupancy before the beginning of the next season.

Farmers have already begun to burn plantbeds and the satisfactory prices obtained for their tobacco this season, together with the scarcity of all kinds of crops caused by last year's drought, insures an increased acreage of the weed for 1914.

Inroad.

The health of this community is very good at this writing.

Miss Venie Turner, who has been confined to her room for some time, is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mr. W. H. Bloyd and family visited the family of Mr. Hiram Jackman one day last week.

Born, to the wife of Edd Melson, a son.

Miss Lizzie Morgan, who fell some weeks ago, and was badly hurt, is improving slowly.

Several of the young people of this community are preparing to attend the L. W. T. S. very soon.

As the year of 1913 has passed and we have been blessed with the privilege of looking out upon the beginning of a happy New Year of 1914.

Simpson.

As there has been but few letters from this place for some time, I will try and write one if you can find space for it.

We have had some few nice days for the past week.

Mr. James Akin and family, of this place, were visiting Mr. Walter Antles, near Crocus, Saturday and Sunday.

Cattle in this neighborhood are high. Milch cows are selling from \$40 to \$75 per head.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gifford, Thursday, Jan. 15, 1914, in honor of the farmer's fortieth birthday, his wife gave him a surprise dinner. From early in the morning until the noon hour friends and neighbors continued to arrive, and at the noon hour the long table was set with one of the best dinners that could be prepared. There were seventy of his friends ate dinner with him, and all had a nice time. When the departing hour arrived all present joined in wishing Mr. Ed many more such days.

Indianapolis Ind.

Please find space in your paper for a few lines from a man who left Adair county three years ago, and now I am in the city of Indianapolis.

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dianapolis. We have had a very mild winter so far. Times are hard here, thousands of men out of work.

Your scribe is working for the Tink Belt Co., at \$50 per month. We have had quite a strike in our city this fall and winter with the street car Co., and also the Teamster Union. Everything is promising for 1914. I noticed a letter from a one Sandy Gadberry, of California, I have a cousin out there by the same name. Uncle Green Gadberry's son, if you are his son answer by letter, address 1256 Kappes St. I also noticed in your valuable paper where Judge Rollin Hurt, of a Adair county is a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the third Appellate District. I will say that Ky. has not got a broader hearted man or a man more worthy of serving the people than Mr. Hurt. Three cheers for the Railroad. If Columbia had a R. R. it would be the grandest

UNDERTAKER.



I keep constantly on hand a line of Caskets and Coffins, Men and Ladies Robes, also a nice location over Cumberland Gas Co., Columbia, Ky. Ph652 A.

J. B. Jcs.

Holt Hotel, Jamestown, K.

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town in the world. I will ring off hoping to hear through the News from many of my friends. Logan T. Winfrey.